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LLOYD GEORGE CABINET FACES CRUCIAL TEST AS PARLIAMENT RE-ASSEMBLES

Bare Plot To Blow Up PASSENGER TRAIN Presidential Yacht

An enlisted man of the navy is un-An enlisted man of the navy is under arrest at the navy yard here in As Portsmouth Enjoys connection with an alleged plot to blow up the president's yacht, May-

Secret service operatives and the Washington police are working on the case, it was stated today, proceeding on the theory that the plot may have extended to the shops and other vessets at the navy yard.

The man under arrest, whose name eached a superior officer and of fered him a bribe to allow a nachage apposed to have contained a bomb to be brought aboard the Mayflower a a certain hour. Secret service agents vere notified and the man was ar rested. An appointment the man was alleged to have made with another person at a park here, where he was supposed to receive the package, was kent by the secret service men, but the package was not delivered.

WITNESSIN McGANNON

-Shortly after court opened this morning word reached County Prosecutor Stanton that A. J. Babilus, of Bradley, Ohio, who claims to have been kidnapped while enroute to Cleveland last Thursday, because "he knew the motive" for the Kagy killing, had

CLEVELAND, O., February 15.-County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton was undecided early today what ac ion would be taken concerning the alleged kidnapping of A. J. Babilus, of Bradley, Ohio, 'who had volunteered to testify for the state in the trial of ludge William, H. McGannon, charged Harold C. Kagy.

After the state had rested its cases yesterday Stanton received a telegram from Babilus at Connellsville. Pa., that he had been kidnapped Thursday as he was starting for Cleveland from Bradley.

whether he had intended to use Babilus as a witness. He declared he checked up the details of a story (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) told by Bablins two weeks ago and wired him Tuesday to come to Cleveland. A reply was received stating Babilus would arrive here Friday. Nothing more was beard from him un- is final, the decision may open the way til yesterday, when Stanton received for the President-Elect to reward A. T the following telegram: Hert of Kentucky, with a cabinet post the following felegram:

Was kidnapped Thursday night from Dillonvale and brought near Connel'sville. Have no money, If you want me to testify in case wire meacy immediately care chief of police, Rush auswer.

Stanton learned from the Connellsville police last night that Babilus told them he was enroute from Bradby to Dillonvale: the nearest railroad Station, on Thursday night, when he was seized by three men, thrown into a taxicah and bound and gagged. After riding several hours he was transferred to another machine in which he rode for two days. On Saturday he was thrown from the machine at Dawson, Pa.: near Connel'sville, after the men had taken \$67 in cash from him, he said.

mailer until yesterday.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

WEN A MAN HITCH HE CHEER RIGHT CLOSE UP TO YOU EZ HE STAHT T' TALK YOU DON' KHOW EF HE GOT SUMPN T' TELL YOU ER SUMPN T' SELL YOU!



The Balmy Breezes



Lowden Declines Post In Cabinet; Hert May Yet Receive Appointment was destroyed.

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T. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 12— Uncle Sam If the declination of Gov. Frank O Lowden to serve as Secretary of the Navy in the Harding Cabinet Certainly if Mr. Harding is desirous of doing something to please Governor Lowden the appointment of Mr. Hert would be most fitting. He was ency of Governor Lowden's nomination at Chicago last June, but he was also one of the little group of leaders who decided to swing the nomination to Mr. Harding when it was shown that

not be resolved in favor of either.

Hert's Friends Encouraged The announcement, by his friends class passengers on incoming steam-that Governor Lowdengthi not feel he ships. More than 1.500 beds, spacious was in a position to accept the tender medical quarters and delousing maof a cabinet portfolio has heartened the advocates of Mr. Hert into renewed actings. livities. A few days ago the Hert followers virtually had given up hope.

Now they not only have homes har line, imposed on all incoming vessels ish from him, he said.

Now they not only have hopes hor all incoming vessels rather high expectations. Mr. Herr as a precautionary measure against the first high expectations.

> campaign and while he was mable to Minnesota deliver Kentucky into the Republican Typhus column as to the Presidency he was able to point with pride to the e'ection of a Republican Senator. Up to the time Governor Lowden declined the time Governor Lowden declined the Navy portfolio, Mr. Harding had about decided that it would be impossible to reward Mr. Hert with a cabinet posi-tion despite the fact that he desired to do so very much indeed. With three of his compaign managers. Messrs. John W. Weeks Harry M. Daugherty and Will Hays, already slated for cabinot chairs. Mr. Harding felt that to put a fourth manager. Mr. Hert, into the official family would have subjected him to criticism on the ground that he was giving too much consideration to politics in the construction of his board of advisors. It would appear at the present moment, however, that if Governor Lowden should request the appointment, Mr. Hert surely would go

Might Compose Situation The appointment of Mr. Hert, in the

pinion of some of Mr. Harding's closer friends, would cotupose a situation in the party which has offered a suggest tion of trouble. The friends of Mr. Hert have been rather resentful that he should be passed over in favor of WIP Hays. The argument has been made that Mr. Hert is more entitled to reward than the peppery little chair-(Continued on Page Six)

Starts Fight On Typhus

NEW YORK, February 15-The health department today began prep one of the most active men in advo- arations for turning over its fight against the typhus menace here, to federal medical authorities.

The steamship Armesota, leaded for the purpose by the International the fight between Governor Lowden and General Leonard Wood had reached the stage of a deadlock which could and made ready for moving to quaran tine, where she will be used as a de lousing and cleansing station for third English Sparrows

will kill you," Babilus said he was has been speculated on as a cabinet further exposure of the city to traphas, scarned and has feared to report the possibility ever since the election of may be relieved, steamship men said to the floating of the relieved. today, as a result of the additional He took a very prominent part in the quarantine facilities afforded by the

Typhus claimed two victims here vesterday.

Girl's Talking Is Ended

WAUKEGAN, III Feb. 15— Eight-year-old Miriam Rubin, "the tailding girl," ceased her wander-ing chatter for a time yesterday, the first real break in 10 days of censeless talk. Sending out valentines apparent-

ly brought the child's mind part ly back to normal, and, while she continued to talk, it was about the necessity of getting into the mail her valentines to her many friends and to her teacher. Prysicians practically were agreed

after a number of examinations that the third and fifth vertebrae had been sprung out of plaze, Treatments were given to correct this trouble and it was believed that in a short time the pinched nerves controlling the organ of speech would be returned to nor-

Revolution Safe Blowers Are Gassed

PONTIAC, MICIL, February 15. .Two safe blowers opened the vault in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank at Utica, near bere, early today, but were driven back by a wave of mustard gas, that had been placed in the vault. The men fled empty handed.

A can of gas had been placed in the vault by bank officials in such a position that it was

Geddes On Way Back To U. S.

and Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, left London for Southampion this morning on his way to Washington. He intended to board the liner Aquitania at Southampton. A crowd gathered at the station and cheered as the ambassador's train

Want To Conserve Their Dignity

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. February 15.-A move to conserve the title "doctor" for sure-enough medical men and abandon that of "professor" to the jazz-band lenders, ex-prize fighters, sleightof-hand artists and others who have kidnapped it, has been started by faculty members at the University of Virginia here.

Fireworks Factory Blows Up; Thirteen

Persons Are Killed DUSSELDORF, GERMANY, Febmary 15.-Thirteen persons killed by the explosion of a fireworks lied nations, Germany and Turkey, factory here yesterday. The building "I carnestly trust," said Ki

Governor Mobbed By Unemployed

SVDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, AUSTRALIA, February 15.—During a demonstration of the unemployed here today. Sir W. E. Davidson, the governor, was mobbed and a detachment of the police was stoned.

Cincinnati Street Car Fares Increased CINCINNATI-Street car fares increased from 8 1-2 to 9 cents March

Are Good To Eat

destructive. They drive native birds from villages and homesteads. more narm than good. Practiceable methods of dealing with them include destruction of nests, shooting. The price of crude oil was amounted trapping and poisoning. Of these, trapping is unquestionably the best. English sparrows are good to eat, and their use as food is recovered. and their use as food is recommended because of their nutritive value, and as a means of reducing their

The Department of Agriculture has issued an elaborate illustrated book-let which tells be to fight this destructive bird, and our Washington duced 25 cents a barrel. Information Bureau will secure a copy for any one who sends 2 cents in stamps to pay the return postage,

Frederic J. Haskin, Director The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Spar-

After Tonk is one of 21 Indian states ingreeing to the demands of the people, cluded in the Itajontana district. he Nawab, Mohammaden ruler of the which covers a vast area in the north-

district, arrested leaders in the move western part of the Indian peninsula. ment, whereupon rioting broke out Tonk has an area of 2,553 square State troops are actively engaged and miles and in 1911 had a population of people are fleeing toward British terri- 303,181. The most of the population ory. The capital of the district is lo-lare Uindus.

VIOLENCE WILL NOT SOLVE IRISH PROBLEM

Breaks Out In

as broken out in the Indian state of miles south of Juipur.

l'onk, in Rajputana, says a Renters

dispatch from Allahahad.

Indian State

-Says King George Of England

ONDON, February 15,-Violence | George, "that by this means further will not solve the Irish problem, progress may be made in giving efhis speech from the throne to the lishing concord in Europe and restortwo houses of parliament in formally ing tranquility in the Near East." opening the session. One of the outstanding sections of his address referred to Ireland, the king saying;

"The situation in Ireland still causes me distress. A misguided section of the Irish people persists in resorting to methods of criminal violence with the object of establishing an independent republic.

self-government can be attained by this means."

outset it referred to the coming conferences to be held in London and attended by the representatives of al-"I carnestly trust," said King by constitutional means."

King George declared today in fect to treaties of peace in re-estab-King George expressed himself as

avorably disposed toward a commerrial treaty with soviet Russia, saying: It is my hope that negotiations for a trade agreement with Russia may lso be brought to a successful con-In discussing the Irish question,

dog said: "Arrangements for bringing into

orce the government's Irish act are low well advanced, and I carnestly trust that in the near future the ma-The king's speech was brief, but jority of the people will show their ouched on numerous vital questions determination to repudiate violence by which they can attain Irlsh unity

Legislative Jam To Prevent Business Men From Receiving Tax Terms From Congress | men over 18, met a sudden death in York, and other digmitaries on their the bause this afternoon when it was drive to the parliament buildings.

Steel Plant To Close Down

Company, employing 850 men, will ent session which ends in a fortnight Columbus plant of the Carnegia Steel

Crude Oil Again Tumble's

making the new price \$3.75. Other reductions included

\$2.21; Somerset, \$2.00; Somerset light, \$2,25 and Ragland, \$1.15. Ragland was cut ten cents a barel, while the other grades were re-

Argentina To Announce Stand BUENOS AIRES. February 15 .-Definite announcement from the government as to Argentina's status rel- March 4th would see the passage of all during the Matewan trial, the United affive to the League of Nations is ex-pected in the near future. Although well as the passage of some general morrow, Senator Sutherland, of West pected in the near future. Although its delegation withdrew from the assembly of the league, there never has been, so far as known, any efficial notified bills may go over until the next tification of the country's withdrawal session and that the farmers' organizabeen, so far as known, any official no-

One Killed In Clash In Italy

in dispatches reaching this city.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE COLUMBUS, O., February 15.—The locards on account of the lumbility of Congress to get much done at the pres-

company, employing 850 men, will So much legislation of a general char-close down for an indefinite period on according to announce session to be called by Mark Special February 19, according to announce session to be called by Mr. Harding ment made today. Present business that the plan of getting revenue legisment made foday. Present business that the firm of getting revenue legisdepression was given as the cause of lation out of the way by the end of
June is obviously impossible. During
the campaign it was whispered by the
knowing ones that every business man in the United States would be advised by July 1st just how much of the income of the year 1921 must go to the government. The date was tentatively fixed as a goal because many business

edge that they wouldn't be troubled ment by saying he saw Hatfield fire with excess profits lax either for the from the door of the hardware store, first or last six months of 1921. In that he heard no firing before this and has been taken and some idea is given as to the character of the subtile tax.

Congress in Legislative Jam Until the present Congress got int legislation for which the Agricultura' Virginia, was informed today by Sec interests of the country had been press-retary Baker. ing. The dauger that some appropria-

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TRUNK FACTORY DESTROYED GHRARD, O. February 15,-Fire of

mysterious origin completely destroyed ROME. February 15 .- One Socialist the plant and stock of the Youngstown was killed and three members of the Trunk Company here last night with extreme Nationalist party were a loss estimated at \$100,000, Two boys ing their automobiles as jitney bases, probably Wednesday, wounded during a melee yesterday at told police that they saw two men police said today in explaining the in-Oerbank, near Florence, it is reported running from the building shortly crease in Jitneys 1992 of which were after the fire started.

publican army were killed today when a passenger train carrying troops was mbushed near Kinsale by republican orces armed with bombs and rifles. Six soldiers, two railway officials and two women passengers were seriously The train contained forty soldiers the replied to the fire of the amhushng force and a flerce battle followed.

ger and two members of the Irish re-

Cork this afternoon.

BELFAST, February , 15,-A passenger train carrying troops Cork to Skibbereen is reported to have cabinet would be given its crucial test been ambushed between Ballinhassig before the final adjournment of the and Kinsale by Sinn Feiners armed with bombs and riftes. It is believed

BILLSARE

mittee on benevolent institutions to day voted to indefinitely postpone action on the Miller bill, seeking to abandon the Crawford county site for a state hospital for the feeble minded, and locate the proposed new hospital in Franklin county. The bill was backed by Governor Davis, By a vote of 101 to 16, this after

noon sent the Harding bill, providing for the creating of a state constabulary to the committee on agriculture after it had been favorably reported by the military/committee, Opponents of the measure, which

was to have been voted upon today, suid this action practically kills the

Senator King, of Perry county, this ifternoon introduced a bill in the senate abolishing boards of county commissioners and providing for the elecion of county managers for four year terms at the same salary received by the county auditor. He also offered a sill abolishing fownship trustees as creating township managers.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE ato. Representative Cook, of Ottawa (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.)

TASHINGTON, Feb. 14—Legislative plans for a definite understanding by July first of the taxes that business men must pay for this year seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for this year seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for this year seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the force the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going by the control of the plans for the seem to be going to be going

deed while there has been much talk of repealing the excess profits tax, business cannot proceed on that assumption until action to that effect WASHINGTON, D. C., February 15.

-Unless Governor Cornwell, of West Virginia, requests retention of federal legislative jam, it was assumed that troops at Williamson, West Virginia,

> CHARLESTON, W. VA., February 5.-Governor John J. Cornwell in a istatement this afternoon denied that the order directing the removal of federal froms from Mingo county, would be changed.

Steel Workers Operate Jitney YOUNGSTOWN, O., February 15 .-Sicel workers out of jobs are operatoperating yesterday.

AMBUSHED, SIX SLAIN

political alignments and the proposal of legislative and governmental issues of tremendous import to the people of Great Britain eassembled here today after a recess of seven weeks.

Opposition to the Lloyd George mir istry and discontent with many of the policies it has pursued in the recent past seemed to have reached a climax, from and it appeared the stability of the

Attacks on the government seemed ertain to center about Ireland, the onditions prevailing in that island nd the plans of the premier for the ture government of the Irish neonle Collanse of the Lloyd George regime ras not forecast as it was foreseen he probably would be able to control nough votes in commons to carry through his ministry's plans, but it vas evident that the premier would be called upon to fight in his most igorous manner if he was to come

cathed from the struggle. Ceremonies 1 incident to opening of parliament were splender, but the pageantry of the day was shot through with a sinister note, as elaborate precau members of the royal family from incidents in both houses. Visi tors were excluded from galleries and lobbies in the houses of parllament, and heavy re-enforce ments of constables and guards had been stationed at the approaches of West Minster and through White-hall. At strategic points sharpshooters had been placed to check any attempt at

The ancient practice of search ing the vaults beneath the parliament buildings, which was instituted in 1606 as a result of the Gur Fawkes gun powder plot. was carried out with far greater thoroughness than usual this morning by yeomen from the tower of London, who were their picturesque uniforms.

Hundreds of thousands thronged he streets of London from earlies flud points of vantage from which to The Atwood bill, levying a license get a glimpse of the king and queen of fifty cents a year on all fisher the Prince of Wales, the Duke of men over 18, met a sudden death in York, and other dignitaries on their tabled. It already had passed the sen-King George and Queen Mary left

> carrying members of the royal household and state officials. The Prince of Wales left St. James palace and drove in a closed carriage over the route of the royal procession, arriving at the parliament buildings ahead of the main contingent. He received tumultous applause from the crowds dong the way.

After arriving at the entrance to the parliament buildings, following their drive down the Mall, along Vhitehall and to Victoria tower, the king and queen were met by commit-WILLIAMSON, W. VA., February tees from the house of lords, all the police, of old time pomp and circumstance below

> $Billy ext{-}Butt ext{-}In$ THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



This is the kind o' weather that starts the fishin' bug to buzzin'. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Fair and warmer tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 73; low, 30,

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW I Don't Want To Get Well

. A Garamount Arteraft Gicture Symptoms: Sinking spells, dizziness, fluttering of the heart, sudden bursts of woe or

Diagnosis: Emotional hyperstrabismus of the mental optics — or love.

Treatment: A beautiful nurse before, after, during and between meals.

Latest Bulletin: Patient rapidly growing worse. Public is called in conference. Fun contagion certain. You'll break out all over with laughs. With BEBE DANIELS as NURSE

Also Mack Sennett Comedy "The Star Boarder"

MR. FULLER BACK FROM SOUTH

City Treasurer A. J. Fuller has re- it in fine shape. He enjoyed many turned from a delightful visit to Flor- auto rides, with George Roberts for ida and Cuba. He met the Portsmouth merly of this city and says Miami colony in Miami, Florida and reports certainly has a great future before it.

SELBY FOREMEN DISCUSS SHOEMAKING

ness hour was presided over by President Henry Ruggles. The greater talk.

Members of the Selby Superintend- part of the meeting was given over ent and Foremen's Association met in to a round table discussion on "Shoe ago for the state of Washington. sing enjoyed at this hour. The busi-

Chillicothe Sheriff Af ter Chicken Fighters

Chicken fighters from Chillicothe,

Portsmouth, Waverly, Ashland and Huntington had the time of their lives, Saturday night, it is reported. in a big cocking main said to have been pulled off in the Haubeit section near here. The schedule called for ten fights.

Sheriff tumel stated Monday had received word of the main but too late to take action in stopping it However, under an old law, those who attended such affairs, if afterward apprehended, can be arrested and asssistant state highway engineer with placed under bond. Sheriff Immell the highest grade of any applicant.

The Chillicothe Gazette Monday is now busy trying to locate some of the local spectators, one of whom is said to have sustained personal injuries in a fisticuff which was reported to have followed the main at-

The sheriff puts his foot down emphatically on chicken fights and said Monday be would offer a reasonable on any future affairs of this kind.

At Columbus Monday Barold Wende'ken, a well known local contractor passed the civil service examination for

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LTRICHOME TERMINAL RULING FAVORS N. & W

OW FISH, GAME PICTURES

sitten by blacksnakes, and worsted in State Bureau of Fish and Came-1 "coon" fight when they took the will be shown Thursday evening at ber, of the State Bureau. six o'clock: The the Chamber of Commerce forum These pictures are the most pretenhe Chamber of Commerce forum These pictures are the most pretentare, as follows: Unio, Clearing Up Badly Pollut neeting to be he'd at the U: B. church, Itous ever made by any smale and What the Game Protectors, Oo. Streams and Good Sportsmunship.

nue, Mrs, Ida Fearing, 2119 Seven-

injuries sustained.

rightful owner.

touring car driven by Miss Cook, nue.

Miss Hazel Cook, 1831 Robinson ave- | dent today.

-Lestures will be given by Chief A. C. several reels of moving pictures that Baxter and assistant chief, J. W. Stu- at this meeting which will start at Onio. More Game for Onio Sports-

1611 fligh street, who were injured mue, and Mrs. Coryell is at the home lower lip, her lower teeth were in an automobile on the towpath Mon- of her parents, Judge and Mrs. N. B. knocked loose, she received a cut over

day, afternoon when an Overland Gilliand, Hutchins and Highland ave- her right hip and her right side was

dunged over the east side of the road Miss Cook, who was the driver of a cut, bad bruises on her head and

fell fitteen feet into back water, were the machine, had a narrow escape face and Miss Cook was badly bruised

jury were north the worse for the acci- a fate. Mrs. Fearing and Mrs. Coryell | Phone 426 for Windel Auto-recker, tf | to serve.

Recovering From Exciting Experiences

Mrs. Fearing is at the home of her the back seat ..

Victims Of Towpath Accident Are

teenth street, and Mrs. Hazel Corye'l, father, R. H. Cook, 1831 Robinson ave-

the fish and game world.

were, injured when thrown about in

Mrs. Coryell has a cut through her

bad'y bruised. Mrs. Fearing received

Ohio a Fisherman's Paradise. A Buck- to Portsmouth, Ohio, was decided in All lovers of real sport should be eye Coon Munt When Ducks Decoy in favor of the railroad. The railroad six o'clock. The subjects of the reels men. Ring Neck Pheasant Hunting in rause many owned homes in Columbus. Ohio, Clearing Up Badly Polluted

Thumb Broken

J.B. Guthrie, 619 Offnere street, fell from an N. & W. engine several days ago and suffered a broken right thumb, which was reset by Dr. Albert Berndt, N. & W. surgeon.

At the weekly meeting of the C.

nesday afternoon providing the mem-

of the Employers Association who was asked to speak on immigration

and how it affected general indus-

trial situation, the speaker discussing

The Legislative Committee sub-

H. B. 9. To authorize the use and

II .B. 23. Prohibiting the erection of

The Legislative Committee is of the

opinion that the C. of C. should op

pose the passage of H. B. 77 provid-

Hone Bleached Muslin.

ing for Old Age Pensions.

what it was a year ago.

poll places during elections.

of law and order.

Name Committee To Study-

bers named on the Committee consent until after Spring vacation at a spec-

Considerable time was given at this Tuesday morning, the session of the

neeting to Frank M. Baggs, secretary board lasting from 10 a. m. to 1:15

Street Railway Situation

by the United States railway labor minerum service. The present rule and ourd in the hearing during the week of January 3, between employes of the Norfolk and Western and the railroad.

The controversy over the changing of the home terminal from Columbus workers had protested the change be-

quantity of express is less than the baggage, passenger brakemen be assigned to handle the former and be designated as baggage men and paid. as such, were not decided by the board. It was held that since the express company and its employes were not presented as parties to the dispure, the heard had no jurisdiction, but it was suggested that the sub-

time a Junior-Senior, was suspended

ial meeting of the Board of Education

Principal Eccles of the high school

suspended this fourth student Satur-

day for alleged petty thieving at the

tions between the four parties at inpress company and express employes In another desicion the bourd de nied applications for reclussifications of service, which it said, would re-

practice was held justified and reas onable. The board a'so held that work train rates should be paid for work train service, no matter where is was perrmed denying an application for ap

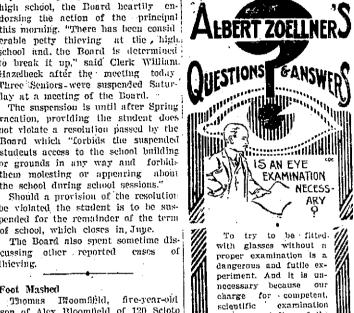
dication of yard rates to such work when performed within yard limits.
The board also refused to change present rules affecting seniority rights of vard foremen. The hoard found for the Protherhood

of Railway Trainmen in the latter's request that the rate for baggage m handling express be incorporated in the trainmen's schedule.
It was also decided that the contro

ersy over the rule pertaining to "dur ation of agreement" should be settled by the adoption of the rule agreed to the conductors.

Of the twenty-five cases decided, nine were thrown out on ground that the nots or conditions complained of pre-duted the time when the transportation act, became effective and the board, therefore, was without jurisdiction. In thirteen cases the board either upheld present rules or decided that the road had made correct decisions. In two upheld in the other case the board said it had no juridiction, but suggested a method by which the dispute might be brought before it later.

At division headquarters of the N. and W. in East Portsmouth it was stated this afternoon that the home terminal ruling in favor of the N. and W. would mean that the 200 employ. es, who have had their headquarters here for almost two years instead of Columbus would continue to reside in Portsmouth. Other points won by the N. and W. will not after working con ditions here it was stated.



ALBERT ZOELLNER

of G. Board of Directors Tuesday noon the appointment of a committee Student bedfast Tuesday recovering from the from drowning, as she was thrown about the body. Stanley McIn- into water which covered all her body | The wrecked machine was lifted yre, who is visiting here from New except her feet. Quick work by Mr. back onto the road by the Windel of nine made by the Committee on Suspended York, Dorothy and Jack Fearing and McIntyre, and G. W. Yates, and J. auto-recker last night and was Committees to study the street rail-York, Dorothy and Jack Fearing and Attentive, and Co. W. Lates, and 3. autority of the brought to a local garage. The maHartha Jane Coryell, children of Mrs. Fearing, and Mrs. Coryell, who were party who were in a car behind the also in the machine, and escaped inCook car, saved Miss Cook from such way situation was approved. A meeting of this comittee will be held Wed-

A Chevrolet touring car owned by Will Schwamberger, of Oak street, New Boston, was stolen one Saturday evening in November, 1919, from Sixth street, near the post office, and after several weeks clapsed, the owner gave up all hopes of ever sceing it again. Monday the machine was recovered on Milldale Road, a square from where the first owner of the machine lives. The car is now at the New Boston's mayor's office garage, where it will remain until Monday, when a suit in replevin is heard to determine the

Auto Stolen In 1919 Recovered berger, a brother of the owner, was out for a walk, and while on Milldale Road noticed the Chevrolet machine, his attention being attracted to the car by two pieces of iron fastened to the rear springs to make the rear part of the machine higher. Young Schwamberger remembered that his brother had just such pieces on his machine, and went home and told of his recovery. Will Schwamberger then looked at the machine and feeling sure that it was his, secured the services of Marshal Frank Hall, of the village, and Monday went to Mill-

dale Road, where Schwamberger identified the machine by its factory and engine numbers.

Rufus Moore, the present own er, purchased the car second handed from a garage man in Portsmonth, and the garage owner or looking up his records, found that he had purchased, the machine from a Sciotoville young man. The village officers are making an effort to trace the ownership of the machine back to the time it was stolen.

The machine is a 1918 model and shows it has been used considerably since Schwamberger lost trace of it.

with Mrs.Chas. Butler as leader.

DELAWARE RECTOR AT ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

church at 7:30, p. m. tomorrow and Court streets.

The Rev. Cleon E. Bigler who will be hear what he has to say. The Rector the special preacher at the Wednes urges upon all members of the church day evening services at All Saints' that courtesy demands that unless church is Rector of Delaware, Ohio, prevented by good and sufficient reas-Previous to coming to this diocese he on they should show by their presence held pastorates in Iudiana and Illi-their appreciation of the sacrifice nois. He is a priest of ability with a made by busy priests who come long message to deliver that people will be distances to address them. The the better for hearing. You are cor-dially invited to visit. All Saints' church is at the corner of Fourth and

Carl Farmer.

dance. Refreshments of ice cream

mests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

George, little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Azil Drake of Fourth

Mrs. Juliet Brown entertained Sun-

and Mrs. Jess Killen of Park avenue

with a dinner to the following guests

Misses Irene Harris, Emma Addis

Beulah Harris, Dorothy Lintz, Mrs

Carl Farmer and Artie and Francis

Mrs. Juliet Brown of Park avenu

ras the guest yesterday of Mrs.

Thomas Bickett and Miss Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elam hav-

moved from 4062 Rhodes avenue to

Adam Real and Pearl Porter, two

ontractors from Columbus, who have

been installing stokers at the blast

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of

Rhodes avenue, who have been visit-

ing Mrs. Murtha Brown and Mrs. Bess

Mrs. Ed Gillfland, who has been vis

furnice have returned to their home

Lintz of Rhodes avenue.

4343 Rhodes avenue

in Columbus

to their home.

and cake were served. Among the

IT IS NOW "COL. J. D. O'NEILL

word of the splendid appointment of local school board. He was a member issue Duvall O'Neill as aidecamp of the Gallipolis convention that bal-

with rank of Colonel by Governor Er- loted 870 times, nominating Albert C. church will meet this evening at the P. Morrow of Kentucky. Mr. Thompson for congress. O'Neill, whose present home is in Mr. O'Neill lived 25 years on Puget Catlettsburg, Ky. of a native of Ports Sound, Washington, at Port Townsend, mouth, and has many warm friends where he was also prominent in poli-here. He is the son of the late An-tics. He was a member of the Port drew O'Neill, and and left here years Townsend canneil.

Upon leaving Port Townsend he was monthly session at 4:30 o'clock Mon- Manufacturing Problems." F. G. Pet- where he prospered in the mercantile a representative of Ward county sen- the Baptist teams won two games day evening, the well prepared supper erson. Selby salesman from the north- world. He later went to Cattertsburg, atorial and judicial committee For a from the Christian church fives. The his present home. He still owns several pieces of property in this city.

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How is a several pieces of property in this city. While in Portsmouth Mr. O'Neill Savage in the land commissioner's ook an active part in politics, serving office. Thomas McKnight left yesterday

NEW BOSTON

The Boy Scouts of the Raptist church will meet in the basement of he church tonight.

Thomas Patton of Gallia avenue, who went to Pikeville, Ky, last week to undergo an operation there is better.

Dielman. Mrs. Everett Meadows of Gallia wenne, who has been ill is improving. went to Logan, W. Va., yesterday Monroe Green, who has been visiting rends and relatives at Russell, Kv. ms returned to his home on 4061 street entertained a number 🧭 young

OBITUARY

Mrs. Margaret Crone Margaret Crone, uged 84.

widow of the late Rev. H. C. Crone of Crone, P. O., on Long Run, this county died recently at her home in Los Angeles, Cal. She was ill several! days with grip. She is survived by bronchitis and tonsilitis. three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, Mrs. Helen Oertel and Miss street were the Sunday guests of Mr Lydin Crone of Los Angeles and two and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Rhodes grand children and two great grand avenue.

Mrs. Lethn Inskeen

Sleep eternal at 5:15 o'clock this Tuesday morning claimed Mrs. Letha Inskeep widow of the late Job Inskeep the final summons coming at her home 1635 Sxith street after an extended Illness of urnemic poisoning. Mrs. Inskeep had been ill about a year and had been serious for six weeks. Her condition took a decided hange for the worse about Saturday. leath not coming unexpected to the relatives who were aware of the serousness of her illness.

Mrs. Inskeep was 63 years of age She was a native of Russellville, Brown county where she spent most of her life. Her husband died at Russellville

ometime ago. Mrs. Inskeep came to this city about six months ago. Seven children, three daughters Mrs. Ada True, Portsmouth, Mrs.

McManes of Cleveland have returned Albert Tyler of Madisonville, Cincinnati, Mrs. F. E. Reynolds, Chillicothe and four sons, Harley, Riceville, lowa; John, Russellville; Carey, Urbana; and Ray, Norwood, O. She also louves a brother, James Leonard of Russellville.

The deceased was a member of the in the church is requested to be Christian church at Russellville, Enneral and burial services will be at Russeliville sometime Thursday. | will hold prayer meeting at the home 534 Second St.

will be the speaker of the evening. This meeting is free to all and the outside public is cordially invited to

ton, arrested Sunday and listed as Friends in this city have received for 'a number of years on the "plain drunks," were fined \$10 each by Mayer J. S. Davis Monday. The Class of Promise of the Baptist

> parsonage for a social good time. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seiler of Long Run were the guests yesterday of her sister, Mrs Thomas Baker, of Gallia avenue.

Last night in the high school gym

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for Cleveland where he will take a po-	Windsor	C	Middaugh
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nue entertained Mrs. Ed Wintersole	Sub - Tro	atman for Ha	sclip.
and sons Joseph and William of Gallia		lined up as f	
avenue with a small Valentine party.	Duncau	RF	Bracken
Refreshments were served by Mrs.	Allbaugh	LF	Weaver
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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parmer of Grace	book games	with any ter	un in Sclote
street entertained a number of young		hone Boston	
people at her home Friday night with			!!

Forearm Broken

Jacob Born, 1805 Vinton avenue, is Hoard, Mrs. Juliet Brown, Miss carrying his right arm in a sling. The Gladys Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. forearm was broken several days ago, when he attempted to crank a Reo car. Dr. W. G. Cheney, of New Boston, was Jess Killen of Park avenue is ill with



Paths are all the

The members of the M. E. church

nitred a report favoring the passage H. B. 31. Providing for the display of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockbart on Stanton avenue tonight at 7 p. m. of the National Flag at entrance of

New Boston council, No. 288, Jr. O. purchase of voting machines for any U. A. M., will hold an open meeting for the members, their families and and all elections. H. B. 15 Relative to time of ho'd riends in honor of Washington's and Lincoln's birthday anniversaries Fri- ing primary election. That is presiday night, February 18th at 7:30, in dential years, local primaries he held the Davis hall. A splendid program at same fime and place as national has been arranged. Dr. P. J. Kline primary. bill boards or sign boards that would obstruct views of railway grade cross

Henry Green and William Weding-

Christian Baptist

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Fourth and Chillicothe Streets

the question from a national viewhigh school, the Board heartily enpoint. In connection with the talk dorsing the action of the principal Mr. Baggs spoke of the employment this morning. "There has been consid situation in Portsmouth comparing it crable petty thieving at the high with a year ago, adding that the emschool and, the Board is determined ployment now is less than half of to break it up, said Clerk William

The State Police Committee com-Three Seniors - were suspended Satur posed of R. S. Prichard, W. W. day at a meeting of the Board. Bauer and J. O. Selby made their The suspension is until after Spring report and it was accepted and orvacation, providing the student does lered sent to district representatives. not violate a resolution passed by the The committee in its report says that Board which "forbids the suspended Ohio State Police would prove a very students access to the school building beneficial assistance to maintenance or grounds in any way and forbid

> the school during school sessions." Should a provision of the resolution be violated the student is to be suspended for the remainder of the term of school, which closes in June. The Board also spent sometime dis-

cussing other reported cases

thieving

Inomas Broomfield, five-year-old son of Alex Bloomfield of 120 Scioto street, is suffering with a badly mashed left foot. It was enught sevferry bout near the foot of Market street. Dr. J. W. Wendelken atlended the boy. An X-ray taken of he mashed foot showed a hone broken in the heel.

A. P. Winkler of Cincinnati is in the

and the grinding of the proper lenses is quite low. You choose the mountings you want. eral days ago between the float and

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New Cretonnes, for covering and 36 i cales, new patterns.	neh per-
Light	18c yard
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New Middles for women and misses	
New House Dresses in gingham and percale	\$1.48
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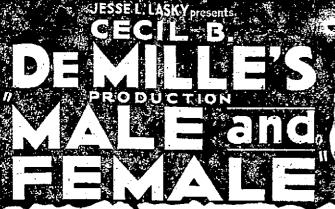
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COURT HOUSE

Charges Neglect and Cruelty Forence Childs, 1412 Beech street East Portsmouth, charges neglect and alimony with custody of their two July 10, 1915. dildren, instituted on Monday in Common Pieas court against Clarence Childs, railroad brakeman, Four-

children and alleges that in May, 1917, he threatened to shoot her besides, she says, he refused to stay at home and claims he squandered his money craelty in her suit for a divorce and at gambling. They were married

Prince Seeks Damages teeth and Findlay streets.

Through Attorney W. L. Hostetter, \$6,900 from William A. Johnston in sequence of the acts complained of the plaintiff, complains that Childs a suit filed in Common Pleas court he was hart and bruised about the

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verb. The hardest \$100 to carn is the first \$100. The

second is a little easier. And every following \$100

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has failed to support her and her Monday for personal injuries he al-, face whereby he became dame and leges he sustained on December 12, diseased. In addition to \$5,600, which 1920, when he says he was struck he claims as damages for the pain he

and Waller streets. Through Attorneys Johnson, Miller and Sketton, the plaintiff alleges carelessness and negligence on the George D. Prince, 1417 Center street. part of the defendant in operating

by the defendant's automobile while has suffered the plaintiff seeks \$1,500 alighting from a street car at Ninth for alleged loss of time; \$200 for damaged clothing and \$200 for med-

ical services. Suit on Note Suit to collect a promissory note in the sum of \$200 with interest from

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The purse give: "I have pershally used LUNGARDIA for deep scated coughs and colds, the first time during the influenza epidemic, when my condi-tion was approaching a serious stage. The results were so swift, so affective and so lasting that I deem it a duy to recommend it to be in all homes as a preventative and emergency medi-cine."

cine."
The above statement from Mrs. E. Vonderhae, having charge for the past five years of the obstetrical department of one of the largest hospitals of the entire South and Middle West. She is likewise one of the best known in her scofession.

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J. Q. Chook of Frankston, Texas, says: "I suffered with a cough as the result of influenza from October to April: I was unable to work from October 18th to May 18th, One bottle of LUNGARDIA completely restored me to health and to my work. Anyone can write me for verification, I can not say too much he its praise."

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Lungardia Co., Dallas, Texas

Miss Margaret Legler of Second street received guests for three table of bridge last, evening, complimenting Miss Alice Johnston, who will soon leave to take up her work in the Johns-Hopkins training school for mirses at Baltimore, Md.

For the tempting luncheon later in the evening valentine place, cards marked the places for the guests at tables daintily appointed and decorated with pink roses.

The officers of the Order of the Eastern Star, with the social commit ee and their husbands, surprised the Worthy Matron, Mrs. F. S. Bierley, last night in honor of her birthday anniversary, which occurred today, The honor-guest was given a pretty heart-shaped box of caudies and after the delightful evening ices and cake were served to the forly guests pres-

Mrs. T. M. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Everard of Franklin Boulevard enterfained at dinner last, evening the heads of the department and their wives, and the office force of the Patterson Paper Box Company Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. William Crayeraft, Mr. and Mrs. Roseph Albrecht and Miss Bertha Helbig, who spent a delightful evening.

(Irentenian)

Mrs. Charles W. Glockner of Ports month was in the city Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. George G., Schools lefter and family.

Mrs. Frank Dudbit of Portsmoutl spent Sunday with her father, Capt. H. R. Browne and family,

Mrs. Lon McConnell and son, Don, returned Monday from Portsmouth. where they have been visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. Orma Hunter, and family.

Mrs. Clarence Handley, who has been spending a couple of weeks among Ironton friends, will leave to day to visit in Portsmouth before rearning to her home in Columbus

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Pine is used in nearly all prescriptions and remedies for coughs. The reason is that pine contains several elements that have a remarkable effect in soothing and healing the membranes of the throat and classt. Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar syrup.

To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2% onness of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup. Or you can use clarified melasses, honey, or corn syrup, histead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It is pure, good and tastes very pleasant. You can feet this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. The cough may be dry, hoarse and tight, or may be persistently loose from the formation of philegm. The cause is the same—inflamed membranes—and this Pinex and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splendid, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness, or any ordinary throat allment. Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and is famous the world over for its prompt effect upon coughs.

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January 7, 1920, given in part payment for a Cadillac automobile, was filed in Common Pleas court Monday Ben G. Garver & Co., Springfield, . Վայե 1640 Third street

Foreclosure of a challel mortgage given to secure payment of the note is sought and the court is asked to order the machine sold and the proceeds applied to payment of the claim. Attorneys Johnson, Miller and Skel-ton for plaintiff.

Suit in Partition

A suit to partition the lands left of the estate of the late Lawrence Zue-lfle, who died on May 5, 1918, was filed in Common Pleas court Tuesday by Attorneys Johnson & Johnson. on behalf of Rosa Starks agai st Lawrence Zueffe, Leroy Zueffe, Marian Hoffman Clifford Zuefle, Celia Miller, Irma Pollock, Gertrude Bower, Mildred Wolfe and Slyvia Cattee, children and next of kin of decent, to

gether with plaintiff. The real estate involved consists of 252 acres in Rush township, prep-erty on West Second, street and lots at Union Mills.

Suthers Gets Out of Jail Stewart Suthers, Rushtown young man, who was sent to jail recently in default payment of a fine assessed against him in Municipal court on a charge of assaulting his father, was released from custody Monday after noon, when a relative came to his resene and paid up.

Motions for New Trial Submitted Arrangement of counsel on motion for a new trial in the cases of Mrs Panline Adams and Harold Hopkins were heard by Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Tuesday morning, and were then taken under advisement to give the court an opportunity to go over the records of the trial

proceedings. Mrs. Adams was recently convicted of a charge of manslaughter for killing her neighbor, William Bond on Fifteenth street last October and Hop-kins, Carey's Run young man, was found guilty of a charge of stabbing with intent to kill Martin Sommer, young man also living at Carey's Run, last September.

Judge Blair appeared for both defendants and vigorously urged reas ons advanced for new hearings for both his clients while Proscentor Sheppard opposed the motions.

Eves Granted Divorce On his answer and cross petition

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charging infide ity, Sanders Eyes, New as to the charges of alleged misco Boston, was granted a decree by Judge with Finney. Thomas In Common Pleas court Tuesday, divorcing him from Mary E. Eves, 1644 Eighth street, whom he married tween the plaintiff and Finney had in 1900.

In support of the charges in his pelition the defendant told the court of the association of his wife with her petition for a divorce about the Walter Finney, who, he said, had been time Finney filed a similar sult was a frequent visitor at his home for the past two years. Eves stated that she declared to him that she was going to stick with Finney and he told of inding the latter's picture secreted in a bed at his home. Other witnesses estified as to the frequent visits of Pinney to the Eves home, ;

The plainliff, who was in court, re



A Nervous Woman

New Weston, Ohio.—"My nerves were so bad that I could scarcely sleep at night but I was greatly bene-fited by taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and also the Fa-vorite Prescription. I advise those who are nervous or run-down to take Dr. Pierce's wonderful medicines."— MRS. ELLA METZCAR.

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In granting the defendant a decree the court stated that the relations be ment among officials at the court house for months past and that the filing of

contemplacus. Attorneys Miller and Searl, Youth Charged with Intexication

Okie Bolton, aged 17 years, son of learge Rolton, Dry Run farmer, was laken into enstody Monday night and rought to the Juvenile ward where he is he'd to meet a complaint charging delinquency.
The complain against the youth gree

out of him becoming intoxicated re-cently, it is claimed, and his refusal o fell where he secured his liquor sup

Children Sent To Home The five children of Mrs. Minnie Henderson, ranging in age from 3 to Saturday and temporarily sent to the Children's Home, were adjudged neg-lected and dependent children by Judge Gilliland in Juvenile court. Tuesday when an order was issued committing

them permanently to the Home.

BIRTHS A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of New Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wymer of

Seventh and Broadway, are the proud parents of a baby boy, who arrived this morning. The proud father is a steelworker and is stepping high.

Pretect the Children Healthy Blood and a Healthy System Child's best protection against Colds, Grip and Influenza.. Give them

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are to \$12.50. Our anni-

versary sale price for

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This sale lasts until Saturday night and the values that will be offered will find many an echo.

Silk Crepe De Chine Waists in a real heavy quality

Some are strictly tailored with lace or a dainty touch of embroidery and they come in the new Spring shades such as flesh, white, navy. also black. The values were to \$7.50 and dur- that represent the fining this anniversary est of quality and newsale they go at

SPRING DRESSES

store only advertises that which is true. The dresses we have on display for Easter wear compare with dresses sold elsewhere at from \$40 to \$50 and this anniversary sale has made possible a dress at a price that is startling. Only

It is very easy to quote false values, but a real

Silk Hosiery hat were sold up to \$5

the pair, of finest silk, heavy quality in black or white. Our anniversary sale price, the pair

Beautiful Silk Jersey **Petticoats**

est of styles, values were up to \$17.50. Our

Anniversary sale price

Waists At

Some are slightly muss-

ed, mostly all new waists and the values were to \$3.50. Our anniversary sale price

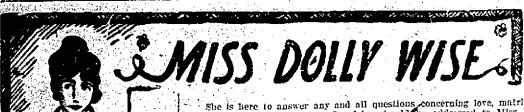
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Thursday will be

Beautiful New Dress Skirts

Wool plaids and stripes, also in plain Serges and smart tailored gabardines, styles for both women and misses, made with the greatest of care and suitable for wear with the new spring coats or sweaters. Nothing smarter to be shown this season, and the values were to

Our Anniversary



ise regrets that she cannot butes or other school lessons. It would and the pupil himself would not beneat by work that another would do

fully, she may reconsider. It is hard ter too long. sometimes to convince one after a report of that kind.

Dear Miss Wise-Could you tell me Also what will remove rings from around the eves? A good lotion is made of one ounce of glycerine, two ounces of bay rum, twenty drops of carbolic acid and a

little perfume. The circles are often caused from fatigue and lack of sleep, but when ther do not disappear after in good rest, indicate a physical disturbance.

Dear Dolly-I have been going very good-looking and all the girls are Sunday evening at the Holel Yenny. crazy about him, but he seems to like no one but me. He hasn't a very good reputation and people say that he drinks. My father will not let me go with him, but I think so much of him DIMPLES. that I slip off and go. A girl of your age should rely upon the judgment of her parents. To associate with a person of his reputation means that you will soon share it and others will shun you.

Dear Dolly-I am a young girl 17 years of age, and as this is my first noon at 2::00. letter to you I hope you will give it space in your column. Now. Dolly, I am a reader of the Dally Times and read most everything in the paper While going over the 'For Rent' col

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, eriquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohlo

the renter must have no children comply with the requests of several Now, Dolly, what do you think of a school pupils to write answers for de-landlord who will not rent his house (if he has one to rent) to families he against the scruples of the school who have children. If they would just stop and think for one minute that they were children once. The lit tie children have a right in this world for didn't God say that He, wanted OUT-OF-THE-PAST - I couldn't the people to grow and multiply? If publish your letter, but I think that it were not for the little children, what everyone should be able to "live down would become of this world in time? the past." It probably took just that They are going much against God's indiscretion on your part to make you will, for He said: Suffer the little play square in the future. The result children to come unto Me, and forbid depends upon your conduct concerning them not; for of such is the Kingdom the roung woman whom you care for, of God." As a young girl I am a and upon her view of the subject great lover of children, and now, After she has thought about it care. Dolly, I hope I haven't made my let-

LOVER OF CHILDREN. Yes, some people seem to think that children are fit subjects for eages. It may be true that children are hard on a good letion for chapped hands? property, but they surely have as much right to houses as grown-ups, and BLACK EYES, everyone can't be expected to be able the package, then you are sure your to own his own property.

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Spängler of lackson avenue are home from a week-end stay with friends in Mt. with a boy for four months. I am six- Sterling and Columbus. They were teen and he is twenty-three. He is guests of Mr. Charles King for dinner

church. All members are urged to at-

street, who has been quite ill for the past month, is improving.

Mrs. H .B. Gaskins of Campbell avenue will entertain the Alinerya Kensington Club on Wednesday after

Mrs. B. Jumes of this city has returned from a visit to Ironton rela tives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Brownstead has re umn the other evening, I saw where turned to her home in Ironton after a the owner had a house for rent, but short visit to local friends. &

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs" Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stamach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "Collidrant" " tereby the best kent place for the little stamach, liver and bowels. Children love its benefit with "Believe me, most sin- farm was the best kent place for the bottle. You must say "Collidrant" " tereby for truly yours." mly-look for the name California on bottle: You must say "California."

Mrs. Wilson Brothers of Oakland It should be Senator John R. Blank or avenue and Mrs. Margaret Staker and daughter. Olive, of Eighteenth street were shopping in Cincinnati Monday.

Mrs. Howard McCarty and daugh-The Ladies' Aid Society of the First ler. Bernice, have returned home from tives with "Very truly yours." Delaware and Columbus, where they should be the same as for Senator. Member of the House of Representa-Evangelical church will hold a coffee Delaware and Columbus, where they social Wednesday afternoon at the visited with relatives for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Heizman of Mrs. Georgia Cassidy of Eighth Sixth street have received word announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Spence of Kissimmee, Fig., on February 7. Mr. Spence is a con tractor, formerly of this city.

Mrs. Mattle Erwin of Sciotoville their husbands for a Washington bununderwent an operation at Hempstead Quet Friday evening at 6:30 at the Hospital Monday and is getting along home of Mrs. Effic M. Walker Fifth street.

Mrs. Amanda Rose and daughter. erna Newton, and Ray Single of who has been quite ill for the past Jasper spent Sunday with Mrs. Earl two weeks with laryngitis, is greatly Asheraft of the Vanmeter Farm.

dred acres of rolling, grass-covered named Violet because of the deep blue slopes, with patches of thick woods, of her eyes. "Anyone can prepare a simple mix-"Anyone can prepare a simple introduction of the stream that will gradually here and there, bordering the little Billy and Nannie arrived at the farm darken gray, streaked or faded hair, stream that wound and curved through thred, dusty and hungry, from their the farm like a silver cord. The grassy long trip on the cars, and Nannie was and make it soft and glossy. To a the farm like a silver cord. The grassy half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay meadows and gurgling brook made exrum, a small box of Barbo Compound.

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With

made mixture:

John R. Bunk.

and 'a oance of glycerine.

Your Manners

If Is Correct

resident thus: The Vice-President,

It Is Not Correct To inscribe an envelope to a Senator

To the Honorable John R. Blank."

To inscribe an envelope to a Mem

with "Mr. John R. Blank," It should

To commence an official letter to

Blank," It should be "Sir" or "Dea

The Country Club will entertain

Miss Sara Miller of Eighth street

improved.

be Honorable John R. Blank.

Home-Made Mixture Joicey Williams, the well-known

These ingredients can be bought at kept by Mr. West. he wished to see what his men were doing or where his cattle were, was to go up into the cupola and. through his field glass, thus bringing

his subjects into close view, where he could study or watch them at leisure. It the men, who were plowing in the fields, sat down and shirked their work To inscribe an envelope to the Vice-resident thus: The Vice-President, They thought he was gifted with sec-ond R. Blank. he was the first to know it, though To commence an official letter to a the witches helped bim to discover Senator with "Sir" or "Dear Sir." things, for they never saw him watchthings, for they never saw him watch To commence a social letter to a ing them, and still if they left their Senator with "My Dear Senator work and went to sleep in the shade ing them, and still if they left their of the hay stack or climbed the cherry To conclude an official letter to a trees and ate cherries, he was sure to Senator with "I have the honor to re-main your most obedient servant." on the farm for a time, they had been on the farm for a time, they learned master, they all liked to work for him.

He had one little daughter, a delicate child of six, with velvet eyes as deep in color as the flower itself, an expressive face, dimpled hands, whose Member of the House of Representatives with "Dear Mr. Blank," It should fairly flow when the feet that ives with "Dear Mr. Dania.

5e "Sir" or "Dear Sir."

To conclude an official letter to a Member of the House of Representative minute. She had neither brothers for any other children to it nor sisters, nor any other children to play with, and so she played with her To discribe an envelope to a Member of the House of Representatives with "Mr. John B. Clark" It should be gave names to all the animals on the farm and talked to them as if they understood every word she spoke and. lishing Co., Akron, Ohio,

> The Philathea class of the First Among those who enjoyed the merry evening were Messrs, and Mesdames James Dawson, Charles Winchell and children, Charles, John and Marie. W. W. Miller and children, Edith and Howard, J. L. Richards, Herman Klitch and children, Eatherine and Bobby, T. W. Burton, Mesdames II, S. Tillis, Samuel Dorff, Allen Chittum and daughters Cladys and Lillian, M. S. Conningham, Cloyce Freeman and daughter Joy, S. S. Maguet, Wesley Preston Cable. William Woods, Crayton Norman and children, Helen and Mildred, Roy Ferguson. Adolph Reinert, Esther Ccalifree, Stephen Copen, Misses Leis Burton,

Garnet Wood and Clifford Davis. The Mizpah Class of the United Brethren church will meet for a valeutive party Friday evening at the home of Miss Lenn Frick on Fourth street, Each one is requested to bring a val

Unzel Clark, Mary Gower, Edith

Chambers, Siella Rowe, Mertie Gra-

bam, Bess Maguet, Kathleen Steagall,

Bradbury, Sarah Frazier, Minnie Tip-

ton, Dora and Mildred Bradbury, Max-

Woten, Leota Woods, Sara Woten and

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holley of Fuller- Fifth street. They will remain with ton will leave Wednesday for a se- Mr and Mrs. Peed for a few days beourn in Florida. They will return by vay of various points in North Caro

Orris Hull, of Third street, has rehe has been visiting with relatives.

Attorney H. Stanley McCall has remany friends will be pleased to learn that he will again make his home

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Evangetical church will have the regular monthly coffee social Wednesday aftermon from 2 until 4 o'clock at the

church.

Trinity The Queen Esthers church are much interested in the pageant which they are rehearsing entertained at dinner Friday at the under the direction of Mrs. Walter Gableman for the evening of Sunday, Fifth (Mary Sprecher) formerly of February 27.

All women are reminded that Fri day. February 18, has been set uside as a day of prayer and are urged to attend services at the First Baptist Cross at the High School on Saturday church sometime during the day. The meeting will open at 9:00 a. m. and close at 4:20 p. m., with a different leader for each hour.

Mrs. Joseph Yuenger of Eleventi street received the members of the Delta Camp R. N. of A. Monday evening, the meeting being called for the balleting of candidates and to elect delegates to the state convention at Springdeld in March. Mrs. Kate Lott was elected to represent the camp at like convention and several cards were favorably balloted upon. Clarence Thenger favored the guests with a number of benutiful plane numbers.

Mrs. O. A. Staker and mother of this city are home from a short visit to friends in Cincinnati. ----

Mrs. Will P. Stephenson has returned to her home in West Union after a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Spriver, of Logan

Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson and his efficient services. family, who recently went to Mianoi, DEVOTED WIFE, ANNA W. FOS. Florids, have just purchased a handsome langulow in that city. The con-

sideration was \$10,000.

American actress, recently unde the The stock farm in Missouri to which in my own mind. I have no doublt following statement about gray unit the goats were taken was a beautiful that her riding pony and her dog did and how to darken it, with a home-one. It extended over fourteen hun-understand all she said. She was

ashamed that such a sweet, dainty cellent pasturage for, the highbred little girl should see her with her coat horses, cows, sheep and goats that were all mussed and discolored with dust, "for," she said to Billy, "I know

any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until flewight of the summit of a hill, where were still in an enclosed yard, outside twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rab off."—adv.

His house was a large square frame kind face, and I want her to love me." Nannie said this while the goats was built on the summit of a hill, where were still in an enclosed yard, outside of the great sheds, and while Violet was leaning over the fence looking at he wished to see what his men were f am going to love her, she has such a



"Oh, papa. I see such a pretty, long baired white Nannie over there. I want her for my very own, 'cause she has such blue eyes and such a kind face. You know that you said I might have one any time that I wanted it. to draw my little cart and to have for

so that you can get acquainted with her:

(But what will happen to Billy) fou'll see in the next story.) Copyrighted by the Scalfield Pub

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sommer of Saptist church was entertained for a Sixth street will leave Wednesday birthday and valentine party Monday for Columbus, where Mr. Sommer will evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. attend the annual meeting, of the Clarius Wood on Jackson sircel, Ohio Hardware Dealers' Association. Mrs. C. W. Bierley, who has been ill many weeks at her home on Hotchins street, is improving and hopes to be able to leave shortly for an indefi nite stay at Asheville, N. C. The marriage of Miss Gladys Mabe. feed and Mr. William Ellis Hackworth was solemnized in the Baptist

church at Heseiten, Ky., Monday morning at cleven o'clock, the. Rev Mr. Smith of Wayne, W. Va., officiating. They were attended by Miss Lovell Redden and Mr. John Redden. The bride is the daughter of Mr. John Peed of Carey's Run and a sister of Mr. Olife Peed of Fifth street. Since the death of her mother, she has been making her home in Beselvon

Ella Putzek, Arleene Payne, Ella Hackworth, Mr. Hackworth is the son of Mr. John H. Hackworth of Heselton and ine Keyser. Sevali Wood, Lucinda is located here, being employed in the shipping department of the Selby Shoe Company.

with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the guests at the groom's home. Mr. and Mrs. Hackworth arrived

here today and were entertained with a beautifully appointed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Peed, on

Many persons will be interested to know that Clyde Firch, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Fitch, of Ninth street, who urned home from Steubenville, where is finshing his course in medicine at the Johns-Hopkins Medical College, Baltimore, Md., will receive his M. D. Attorney II. Stanley McCall has re-degree in June and will come to Co-turned here from Dayton and his Jumbus in July, having accepted an internship at Grant Hospital, beginning July 21.

Mrs. Chris Malayazos of Fifth putation of his right hand. street entertained last night with a Velentine party for Miss Margaret Dickey of Covington, Va., guest of Mrs. W. W. Severs.

Miss Margaret Wertz, of Fough street, who has been enjoying a visit in Washington and Baltimore, was apartments of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde this city. Miss Wertz will return home Friday.

Don't forget the Red Cross health playlet to be given by the Junior Rei afternoon at 1 o"clock. They playlet, "I Serve," will be for all children who may come attended by an older person, and will be free of charge,

Don't Be Bald

Thin-haired readers of this paper should begin using Parisian Sage at

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ford's, 824 Gallia St.

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank our many friends

and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our hysband and father. W. Elkano Fossett: Rev. W. E. Watson for consoling words: Official Board of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church for Resolutions of Respect: Harmony Lodge Mrs. Philip Zoeliner of Court street for respect shown their deceased is recovering from her recent illness, brother; chair for appropriate songs; She is one of the pioneer residents of talso the donors of the beautiful floral designs; friends for use of conveyances, and Undertaker Roy Lynn for

> SETT. DAUGHTERS, ESTHER MAE AND MARY MARGARET. 15-10

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Her Own Career

(BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS)

GWENDA'S AWAKENING ther eyes and face, so that he might _Will Gwenda's awakening came not read her thoughts too easily also the awakening of a fear within Gwenda felt somehow that her eyes her. Such a fear as she had never would tell him the news, that they before experienced. It differed in must look like the eyes of certain catevery way, from all other species. She she had often seen, and never under and known fear the afternoon of Nat- stood before-luminous, burning, alle's visit to the studio. She hall What she did not reckon with was also known the fear of the child who the fact that her lover was a Russian walks alone along a country road at and as such understood women. By night, as she had often done when a the placing of her hand in from of small girl. She knew nothing that re- her face. Gwenda unknowingly had motely approached this overwhelming half confessed to him her self and her

keeps, and I choose that one right in never see him again. At least not some way, before he would by the lift the corner there."

| At least not some way, before he would by the lift the corner there." "All right, little daughter. You some great new truth about herself, her again, shall have her. Shall I drive her out She looked away from Fedya as she Feminine to her finger tips, Gwenda lay thinking and put one band before as she lay lost in her shielded

HUSBAND'S ADVICE

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Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an

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little work, had to lie down most of the time, and was very nervous, but my

husband was always reminding me to

take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last

one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72

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home was transformed by her restora-

tion to health. Every woman who suf-fers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

which was instituted last Wednesday

night, will hold their first regular

meeting Thursday night at Pythian

Mr. L. H. Gerding of Sciolo Trail

who has been ill for the past ten days with pneumonia, is improving.

It will be remembered that about one

nionth ago Mr. Gerding met with an

accident which necessitated the am-

The Terminals W. C. T. U. will meel

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Carter on Poplar street.

Hands and Hip.

and Burned Badly.

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June 23, 1920.

Castle on Fourth street at 7 p. m.

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rise I would be a

nore children on

account of my weakened condi-

tion. I refused to

have the opera-tion. My husband

asked me to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

Tythian Sisters

sickly woman and could not have any

WIFE TAKES

emotion which swept through her, as desire. He knew by the quiver of a she realized that she was responsive eyelash, by the slightest trembling of to the 'physical appeal of Fedya a nostril, just how a woman felt, just Stepanoff, Her one thought was to what fires were being kindled within get away. Even while she longed for her, but he made no slightest move, the man who sat watching her. There This girl would have to come to him was but one thing to do, leave and would have to betray her feelings in

> thoughts, was wondering deep down within her why it was that Fedya made no sort of soft speeches to her. especially as she remembered his ar dent emotions of some weeks ago. She felt a tiny bit curious, piqued maybe, She seemed to have left the old Gwenda somewhere in a nice blue and gold avorld, far behind, since entering Fedya's rooms. The new Gwenda was larger, somehow, very virile and inperious in her desires. It had been so lightning-like, the transition from girlhood to THIS. It was completely glorious to be a woman. To know that there were many mysteries to be solved as soon as the heart of oac hould choose to give itself up to the solving. It was so easy now to understand Fern's impatience with Fedya fiel her admiration for Mennel, Mannet who showed her so plainly his

love and desire for her: CTo be continued.



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ed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps and I cent extra for postage.

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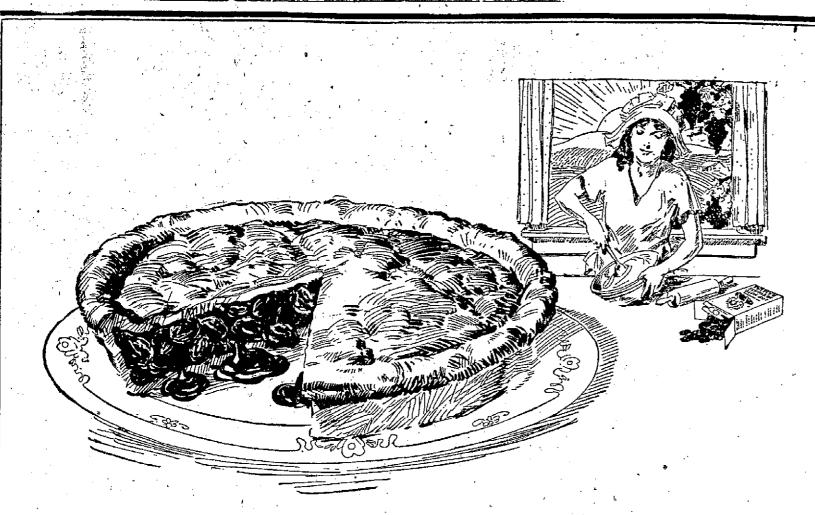
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2 cups Sun-Maid Raisins 11/2 cups boiling water 1 cup sugar

4 tablespoons cornstarch

Juice 2 lemons

omitted if desired.

Juice 1 orange 1 tablespoon grated orange

1 cup chopped walnuts

Cook raisins in boiling water for five minutes; pour into sugar and cornstarch which have been mixed. Cook until thick; remove from fire and add other ingredients. Bake between two crusts. Walnuts may be

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New High School For Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, O. February 15. A boom in building here 🖭is summer is assured by the action of the school board last night in letting contracts for a new high school building at \$592,000, and in deciding to build three new grade schools to be ready September 1. The grade schools will he of the new one story, ten room type, to cost \$150,000 each,

Hint for Inventors. If I were an inventor, I should try to invent something the public wants but is unable to get, rather than some thing that the public might like after be educated "up to."-The Nation's

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a sub-

stitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study. Dr. Edwards Olive Tabletsare apurely

wenty-seventh annual convention of pened here shortly after noon today. Edward J. Catell, of Philadelphia; J. have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and overcome con-

C. Nevin, secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland, and John W. Gorby are scheduled to address ses sions this afternoon and tonight.

Activities Of Bureau Reflected In Splendid Report

Board of Managers of the Bureau of adopt the "Orchard Baby." She found Making Places baby, who has been care for in this

During the month of January the home for six months, will be legally Family Service Department, under Miss Jean Clare has taken care of 47 Girl's Recreation Department, under families, of whom 19 were entirely Miss Mary Griffin reports six troops of Girl Scouts, enrollment 300, 24 the Bureau. Some typical families, like the following, in one of neeting were held during the mouth: which a man who had been self-sup-24 girls passed their Tenderfoot test, porting until the present time, me nore than 50 girls are doing work on vith an accident which rendered him their Second Class test. A new troop helpless for several months, during vas organized at the Christian church which time he fell behind in the pay ment of rent and gas bill and his have undertaken , to givey the Girl family began to need food and cloth-Scouts tests: Mrs. Hager, sewing Several small children were out knitting and crocheting; Mrs. Harry Miss Clare arranged with the land lord about rent and with the Gas nature study, Mrs. S. D. Ruggles, Pa company about the gas, and carried the family while the man was unable to work. Work was procured for the material given to the mother to make six clubs meeting regularly at the clothing for the children, who were Moose Hall. Gymnasium classes and to the Board of Education for books | The weekly attendance on these clubs

so that they might go to school.

Another family where the young

on, who supports his mother, invalid

ers, was out of work. They were all

silting around the table wondering

what they would do, and the little boy

mother who would come in and bring

them some shoes so they could go to school, when the nurse came to see

en things up. First by getting a place

for the boy and then by fitting out

the family over till the first pay day

These were two of the forly-sever families for whom Miss Clare made

276 visits, which brought much cheer

persons. The dispensary treated 2: cases, operations were performed or

Community Service and ten for the Red Cross. The nurses cared for 73

cases. 45 of these were tuberculosis patients who were instructed in their

eleven of these, 12 cases were given prenatal care and 13 infants under years old were visited in their homes

and instructions given their mother.

20 cleansing baths were given. In carrying on this work the nurses

The Venereal Clinic treated 108 pa-

erated on at the Dispensary, by the

City physician, enabling her to con-

The Girls Protective Department

under Miss Ennna Hubert took care

of 16 girls, most of them between the

of these were court cases, 3 were

placed in homes outside of the city.

One was taken to a Resene Home in Columbus and one girl was placed

umbus. 8 girls were cared for tent-

porarily at Miss Hubert's home. Miss

Imbert visited all the girls placed in

during the month. Excellent reports were given of most of these girls, who have appreciated what has been done

for them and are doing well in their

Miss Hubert is receiving many calls

from people interested in protecting roung girls and giving them a chance

Child Welfare Lepartment under the care of Miss Hubert and Miss

Clare, in co-operation with the school

Nurse, Truent Officer and the Juvenile court took care of 37 cases reported

by school teachers. These children were given clothing and shoes where

necessary their home conditions were

improved and parents, in some cases

rought to see their responsibility. Thirty-five baths were givern neg-

o better themselves in life.

new surroundings.

Ed Carmichael.

ily, also other local relatives.

Mrs. H. Williams and family.

ing in Portsmouth Thursday.

Portsmouth, Thursday.

nouth relatives.

Miss Synthia Partridge was

HARDWARE MEN MEET

nade 400 visits.

comfort to each, during th month, The Public Health Department ler Dr. C. W. Wendelken, Miss Perry and Mrs. Edwards, took care of 114

ook care of the mother and

averages 100, Boy Scouts conducted by Mr. Cole of Huntington was organized. The Boy Scouls show an excellent report for the month. sister and some little brothers and sisthe three basketball leagues

Committee met during the month to

devise plans to better the housing conditions among families known to Committee held a conferencee for the teer recreation workers to be carried on by the Community Service Limited of New York was entered into at a special meeting of the Board.

Christmas Scal Committee reports 1,540.13, collected for Anti-Tubercu-

The following financial report for the mouth was read by the Director

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

For Dimples

Wonderful Effect of Reolo in Filling

Firm Flesh
Regardless of what and
you eat, if the nervous sy
strung and the iron has



Dispensary	113.60
Boy Scouts	615.48
'ablic Parks'	54.00
Relicf	549.30
dirls Welfare	220.31
Office Expenses	564.48
Birl Scouts, and Recreation	212.25
All reports were accepted.	Those
resent were:	1
Messrs, Samuel Horchow,	Presi-

dent, F. M. Baggs, Dr. L. G. Locke. John McMillan, Edw. T. Reced, P. E. Selby, Judge Geo. M. Osborne and

THE NEW COATS AND SUITS FOR SPRING

Await Your Early Selection

There are two important reasons why you should buy early. The near approach of Easter (March 27) and the fact that our stocks are new and the choicest models and ma-

With a mild winter with all indications for a long spring you will see the advantage of buying early.

A big surprise for you will be the low prices that we can quote you on your

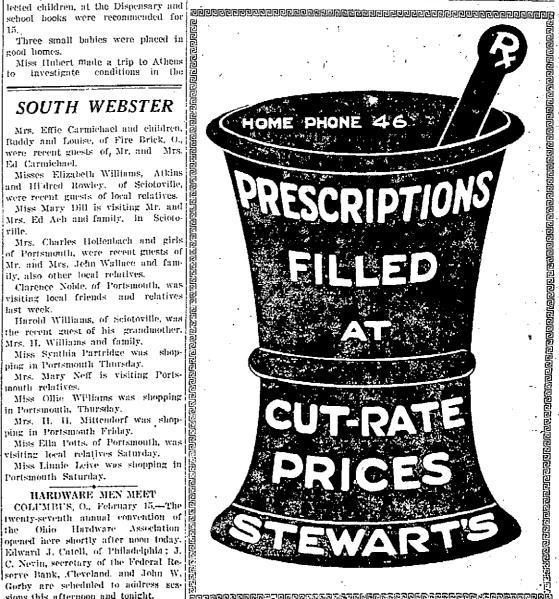
NEW SPRING WEARING APPAREL

New Coats from \$17.50 up.

Suits from \$27.50 up

A. Brunner & Sons

909-911 GALLÍA STREET



"On application of her aunt, Miss alleged to have been illegally de-Jenama Castner, a writ of habeas tained at the home of her aunt, Mrs. the Portsmouth district and Tuesday Sorpus was seenred in the county John Sutton, of Russell, Ky., since Sourt at Greenup, Ky., Monday, by At- last Eriday evening. lomeys J. O. Yates of this city and Palge Bennett of Greenin calling for the release of Miss Forn Castner Ar- the girl's father, a well-known rail-

Claims Girl Was Detained;

Baby Blinded from Eczema

Tuesday morning said:

The child's head and face were almost a solid sore. The eyes perfectly blind. Institot said the worst case he had ever seen. One ample of D. D. did wonderful work. A complete cure followed. Those, J. Dorminey, Jemison, Ala. You write, teo, to the D. D. D. Company of acare for a sample and get immediate relief, come in and we will tell you what D. D. D. accomplished in your own neighborhood, will movely back unless the first bottle relieves.

Lotion for Skin Disease Fisher & Streich Pharmacy

her home for the past fourteen years,

Legal Battle Will Follow in the Ironton High School, who is

> It is claimed by the petitioner that roud umn who came here some time ago from Missouri during the illness of another daughter who died recently, induced Miss Arnett to go to route up stream. Russell last Friday evening to take dinner and spend the evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Sution. It is further alleged that the girl was forcibly detained, locked up and prevented from following her de D feet of howels all poisonous waste sire to return to the home of her aunt. Miss Jemima Castner of south Third sluggish Liver, tone the Stomach, restreet, with whom the girl had made

On order of the court, the sheriff of Greenup county went to the home of Mrs. Sutton, took charge of Mrs. Arnett and she is now at his home in Greenup. With consent of the court.

her aunt, Mrs. Lou D. Smith will reantil the case is decided, the bearing taying been set for next Friday.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio River continues to fall in morning a stage of 21.6 ft, was record ed on the government guage at the foot of Madison street.

The Steamer Greenwood is due to reach here Tuesday night, laying at the local wharfboat until 5 a. m. Wednesday for Cincinnati and the Tacoma is scheduled to clear here at 9 a. m. en

matter. They cleanse and regulate your lleve blifous Headaches, and dispel Dizziness, Drowsiness and that tired, all-in feeling, Buy a 5c box from your

Bridge Drive Nets \$339,100

campaign in Ironton. It will now be With their characteristic optimism carried into various sections of Iron Ironton citizens are hard at work and ton. Up to Monday evening \$339,100 confident that the campaign will be a had been secured of the \$700,000 success

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor-you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive I ablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calornel—yet have no departure, after effects.

Miss Ollie Williams was ing in Portsmouth Friday.

disiting local relatives Saturday. Miss Limie Leive was shopping it ortsmouth Saturday. COLUMBUS, O., February 15,-The

stipation. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of bores are sold annually at 15c and 30c.

New Ton'c Stopped

fine and have a good

appetite

HYPO-COD HELPED

suffer with severe pains.

Constructing Co.

or her feet quick.

ind strengthen the patient and it

o take and puts the user back on his

Right now a person runs unneces

dition. Avoid such wintry dangers

ına troubles by building yourself up

strong and well right now. All drug-

gists have Earle's Hypo-Cod. The cost

is trifling compared with results .-

lords, attended by high officers of

state. King George there ascended

of commons were summoned to hear

his majesty's speech, which formally

secretary at the American embassy, represented the United States. The

Spanish, French, Italian and Jap-

nese ambassadors introduced an in-

novation today by driving to the open-

ng ceremonies in their state coaches.

If You Haven't Tried Begy's Mostar-

Oh, what quick relief! The sharp, is unlising pains of rheumatism relieved in a few minutes—gone in an hour. No wandar rheumatic sufferers swear by it and use it freely.

And now that you have in your home yellow box full of this quickest pain diller on earth, hear in mind that it these just an quick results when your lives just an quick results when you heat, or lumbago, neuralgia or sore, ching feet.

Just rub ton; thet's all you have to to, and you'll did that toolbache, ear-the, headache or backache wou't linger with you long.

Sold by Figher and Streich Pharmacy

ine You'll Marvel at its Speedy Action

right of the throne.

Relieves :

Rheumatism

BY BRIGGS



man of the National Committee. The Hert people, for some reason or other, have felt from the start that Mr. Hays was a stumbling block in the way of cabinet preferment for the Kentuckian. There has been more of a fight between the Hert and Hays followers than many members of the National Committee would care to admit. A great deal of bitterness has entered into the affair and fears have been engendered that ne rather nasty sours might be left If Hays should win out and Hert should

e request of Governor Lowden, it is fine.

believed the tempest would blow over Insists Weak Nerves Must Be believed the tempest would blow over, and be forgotten before the Harding administration was many months old. The appointment of Mr. Hert might appeare those friends of the President-Elect who are urging him to appoint a southern man to the cabinet. Mr. Hert originally came from Indiana, but has been a resident of Kentucky for a great many years. He is not distinctly a southerner but he represents a southern and doubtful state.

JUDGE FINES HIMSELF

AUGUSTA, GA. - Police Judge of Mr. Harding therefore, can see his wiolating traffic laws on evidence sub-cont nous way, clear now to name Mr. Hert at mitted by a policeman and paid the March 23.

Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS



tractive covers, at from \$7.50 to \$15.00.

Rebuilt With Phosphate

Now that physicians in New York and other large cities are prescribing organic phosphate to create strength and an abundance of energy and nerve force in weak, frail people whose vigor has been sapped, Fisher & Streich and thousands of other druggists throughout the courtry are dispensing much Bitro-Phosphate, for which there is a steady growing demand. It is inexpensive, and will quickly put tired out, ambitionless people on their feet.

10,000 Miners To Meet March 23

ATHENS, O .- The appual conven-Lewis L. Kent found himself guilty of tion of 10,000 miners in the Hocking violating traffic laws on evidence sub- coal fields will be held at Logan,

POPE GIVES TO RELIEF FUND

opened the session. The Prince of TRIEST, Februaray 15. - Pope Benedict has given 50,000 lire for the Wales, gorgeously robed, sat at the be a lucky thing if the two Houses relief of poor families in Fiume and has placed the administration of the fund in the hands of the apostolic delegate and mayor of the city.

The best bread and cakes assured vizen St. Nicholas flour is used.

Legislative

tion will continue their fight early in the next session if for example the bill to control the packers falls to get through makes it likely that the first months of the new session will be slow Cough And Built

Him Up Quick moving.

Mr. Harding is being urged to call the extra session as early as March 15th though April 15th was the date My lungs don't hurt. I sleep that previously had been mentioned as a tentative date. The date of the extra session is of double importance to Mr. Harding. First, it bears a direct relatiouship to the amount of work that can be accomplished before the heat of ME WONDERFULLY midsummer affects the legislative ener-gles and enthusiasm of an over-worked "This new and wonderful tonic they Congress. Second it means an avacall Earles Hypo-Cod is alright. I had such an awful cold I coughed dent with members of Congress who will be seeking offices for their constitand barked half the night and could not sleep. My appetite gave out on uents or else the advice and influence me and I was nearly down and out. I of the President with respect to pendcould hardly breath my lungs hurt so of the President Wilson albad at times and I was having a hard ways used to shape his plans so as to ine with my kidneys too. I would keep congress away from Washington affer with severe pains.

"Al! these troubles have gone now, of legislative pressure but he did not time with my kidneys too. I would nowever, and I'm praising Earle's succed. Congress was always a mill-Hypo-Cod to the sky. It does do the stone around the neck of the chief exceutive both in the demands for favor ork-no getting around that fact. I work—no getting around that fact.

and precious time. The new President preath freely now. My lungs dont will be so busy gelting his feet on the ground in the first few weeks of his burt. My sleep is peaceful as you administration that his work in organplease and I feel my appetite is izing the legislative departments will be seriously interferred with if he must much better also. It helped me wonderfully and there is no reason why it shouldn't because the ingredients tell give his immediate attention to confer-anybody who can read that it is the ences with Congressional leaders. If inybody who can read that it is the the present Congress had heeded the warning sounded by Mr. Harding when real thing," declared Mr. J. K. Leake, 62 Souder Ave., Columbus, O., a well he was last in Washington, namely, to mown carpenter with the Latham get as much done during this session as possible, it would have been feasible The Wild Cherry Bark, Malt ex- to postpone the beginning of the extra ract and extractives of Cod Liver session to the latter part of April and Oil mighty soon strengthens the lungs thus permit of at least six weeks of uninterrupted effort in getting the ma nd rid the system of a cough. The

Hypophosphiles also help to build up government working smoothly Congress Needs Some One to Drive It Of the many organizations whose takes only a little while to get rid of such troubles according to hundreds ch troubles according to hundreds legislation may be lost in the shuffle users in this vicinity. Doctor, this session, the farmers Bureaus are preparing most actively to push their measures through by March 4. It be-gins to be apparent that the emergency tariff bill will fail to become a law druggist, chemists and experts assert that Earle's Hypo-Cod is the most powerful, palatable and effective reonstructive, tonic made. It is nice even though the conference committees of both houses get it ready to go to the White House in the next week or so. A Presidential veto will further sary risk by being in a rundown con-

chinery of the executive branch of the

delay the bill. However, the bill to control the pack er which has already passed the Senate and has been favorably reported by the House committee on agriculture simply walts an opportunity for a vote. Petitions for a special rule are being cir-culated in the House and tomorrow a demand will be made for a rule that will make it possible for the packer bill

to get immediate consideration.
The farmers' organizations are al ready emitting bitter criticism of the Republican House leaders and demanding a new leadership for the next session. This is their way of making their robes, proceeded to the house of sion. the House leaders realize that any move to suppress packer legislation will not be tolerated. However, the plight of the farmers is no different the throne, and members of the house from that of other organizations which have been clamoring for action at the present session of Congress and it will pass all the appropriation bills in the short time left before March 4. The Ambassador and Mrs. John W. cause of the jam is indeed lack of lead-Dayls and L. Lanier Winslow, first ership but not necessarily congressional cause of the jam is indeed lack of leadmanagement. It is largely due to the fact that only the chief executive can steer Congress and make it work. Harding was unavoidably absent and Wilson's word doesn't go very far with Congress because it is an opposite po-litical faith. But Congress will get into a similar jam next session unless Mr. Harding takes the bit into his teeth and drives Congress just as Messrs Wilson and Roosevelt found it neces sary to do to get things done.

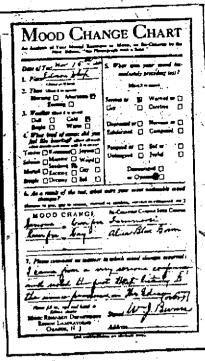
Tariff Ouestion Gets To Front

The best flour is always the cheapest and the best is St. Nicholas.

during the early days of the extra ession to be called by President

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"





Help Edison.

Take some Mood Change Charts home and make this experiment!

ETS imagine you have just d come home from shopping. You are tired and nervous. You step to the New Edison and put on an Edison Re-Caration. Gradually the music soothes you. You forget fatigue and your "nerves" disappear. You feel refreshed and light-

Mr. Edison in his present great research is studying into the effects of music on the minds and moods

Will you fill out a Mood Change

Chart, and do your bit for Mr. Edison's research?

Make the experiment in your own home. Come in. Let us give you a supply of Mood Change Charts. Have your family and your friends fill them out. They will find it more fun than Ouija.

If you don't own a New Edison, fill out a Chart in our store! Better yet, we will lend you a New, Edison and a program of Re-Creations so that you can give a Mood Change Party in your own home.

RICE BROS.

Licensed Dealers Opp. Post Office

CURTAIN AND BLIND BURNED

A curtain and blind at the home of cd by a small boy across the street. Charles Mintx 2227 Sixth street were from the Minix grocery and dwelling, destroyed by fire at 11:20 o'clock Tuesday morning. The fire is thought to The East End and Hilltop fire comhave started-when the lace curtain was panies responded to an alarm from blown against a heating store. All Eighth and Lawson's Run but the fire members of the family were downstairs was extinguished with several buckets

To Relieve Catarrh. Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

The fariff question again was to the front in congress today. Minority Lender Underwood said in the senate yesterday that he had been assured President Wilson would yet other Fording rown and and to it 1-4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; str until dispanded to the hospital, where adjournment tonight.

Chairman Fordiney said his committee would start work of framing the measure as soon as the fearings are closed, probably within the next few days, and that it was hoped to have it ready for consideration in the house during the early days of the extra

of water before the firemen arrived. Hazelbeck will insure you.

Blackhand Letters Blamed For Suicide And Attempted Murder

Persons suffering from caturihal deafness, or who are growing hard of hearing and have head noises will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected complete relief after other treatments have failed. Sufferers who could scarcely hear have had their hearing restored to such an extent. Delegning to, this city and the spicide. Dedominico, this city, and the suicide

afterward he began to receive threat- 19, died from fractured skull sustained

for Stomach Distress

Marvelous Prescription

vreeks and dyspentics. No more will you need to exclaim in that hopeless tone, "Oh! my poor old stomach."

For your druggist has a prescription that turns old stomachs into new ones and sour stomachs into sweet ones in a There's happy days alread for you and

your poor old flabby tired-out stomach

f you just won't be obstinute. Just go If you just won't be obstinate. Just go to your druggist today and say "I want a box of Mi-O-Na. Inhiets."

And just take one or two tablets with or after ineals for a few days and then if you don't agree with us that Mi-O-Na is a marvelous prescription you may have your noney back. We'll leave it to your sense of fairness whether that's a square deal or not.

Mi-O-Na Tablets promptly relieve beleding, heavlness, pain in stemach, hearburn, sour stomach, foul breath and coated tongue. Give them a trial and chuckle with pleasures Mi-O-Na is



Woman Killed In Runawa MARIETTA-Mrs. John Heddleson

No baking failures when St. Nicho ltues Ifri las flour is used.



A SALE OF

Wonderful values worth up to \$10 on sale Wednesday

Attractive styles in braid straws, satins, feather turbans, liserie, milans, etc., elever chie small shapes, trimmed in feathers, ribbons and flowers. You'll be surprised and delighted with these wonderful values. Comeearly for first choice.

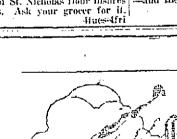


New Arrivals in Dresses



Stylish Suits Just In

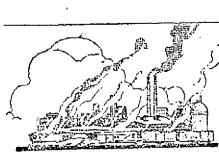
902 Gallia Street



WE are ready to extend adequate financial accommodations and to contribute from our many years of varied business

THE SECURITY BANK PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

the use of St. Nicholas floor insures best results. Ask your grocer for it. Hues-Afri



EXPANSION

E are anxious to co-operate with merchants and manufacturers who have vision for further expansion.

low, so we stepped into the market and bought a supply that we can sell at prices that should be very appealing to you. For example, we have gray cotton double blankets, size 60x80 inches at

only \$1.79 a pair. The same, in size 64x80 in nice, soft, warm quality, at

New Low Prices

On Bedding

When cotton prices went down, reductions in the

price of bedding were pretty heavy. Our stocks were

WOOL BLANKETS, large size, good colorings and high quality, now COTTON and WOOL COMFORTS, well made, good fillings and at-

Special on Comforts

Here is a special on cretonne-covered comforts, cutton filled, good size and value, now marked \$2.50 and \$2.75 each.

Regarding Curtain Materials

Our buyer, just back from the New York market, brings to you the newest and best in curtain and drapery materials. New additions to our showing are arriving daily. The Quaker Craft nets and face curtains are already in and we must say the showing is an attractive one, sure to appeal to the home-loving woman. Of course, the prices are somewhat lower than they have been for the past few years.

MARQUISETTE, plain, 36 inches wide, special at 21e a yard. DOUBLE BORDERED SCRIM, yard wide, special at 21c a yard,

CORK LINOLEUM, Burlap back, 6 feet wide, good patterns, at \$1.00

a square yard.

BRINGING UP FATHER

15 IT TRUE THAT WELL-ITS SURE HOW YOU TOLD SOME WELL-WHAT NOT TRUE -DID I KNOW YOU MEMBERS OF THE DO YOU WANT CLUB THAT I WAS WANTED TO KEEP TO SEE ME ITA SECRET? A BONE HEAD? ABOUTS

SIR-I'LL HAVE WELL -IT'LL I KNOW . BUT SOME ONE WILL BE HARD, FER I'M NOBODY'S GET YOU YET-YOU TO PROVE 1 🏠 FOOL! 1 1

Machine And Garage Destroyed By Fire

Fire caused a loss estimated at frame garage and Ford automobile be-theing considerably damaged before the p'clock Tuesday morning when a destroyed.



BLACK AND WHITE BEAUTY TREATMENT

Will clear your dark, sallow, muddy complexion

Black and White Beauty Treatment, consisting of Black and White Soap and Ointment, will remove any skin blemishes, such as freckles, dark blotches, in a surprisingly short time.

Black and White Ointment is very economical, as only a small portion need be applied at a time to bring you the desired results. Just cleanse your skin thoroughly; then mix and apply Black and White Ointment according to the directions given within the package. Next morning again cleanse the skin with Black and White Soap. Dry well; then dust lightly with Black and White Talcum. Your skin will be soft and smooth and Black and White will become your favorite toilet accessories.

Clip this advertisement and mail, together with 10c, to Black and White Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn., for free samples of Black and White Ointment, Soap, Face Powder, and



1650 at Sciotoville shortly after one longing to Theasel Besco were entirely arrival of the company from the Gal-

The blaze, which is believed to have machine, which was in a garage built ly when discovered.

The alarm was given and a bucket brigade rendered reoman service in also went to the scene, but did not get preventing the flames from reaching in action. everal homes nearby which were

lia street fire station, which made a harry run and used 60 gallens of originated from a short circuit in the chemicals in getting the fire under control. Heat broke the windows in just last week at the rear of a house the house which is occupied by Will on Bloom street occupied by Earl Fitzpatrick and Lindsey Goodman, Parks, and the fire was burning brisk- the families moving their household

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effects to places of safety. The fire truck from New Boston

The defendant on being brought to

the county init admitted that be had

been operating the stills for the past

Tears came to the eyes of the young

court, and he lamented that if he had

only listened to his prother he would

not be in trouble, wailing that she had

warned and advised him against such

Sparks later arranged to pay up and

OF RHEUMATISM

Keep Sloan's handy for backache

SLOAN'S Liniment has been sold for 39 years. Today it is

Storm 5 Limited day it is more popular than ever. There can be but one answer—Sloan's produces re-

Applied without rubbing, it penetrates

to the afflicted part, bringing relief from rheumatic twinges, sciatica; sore, stiff, strained muscles; backaches,

sprains, and other external pains, often the result of exposure. It leaves no

mussiness, skin stain or clogged pores.
Get a large bottle for greater economy. Keep it handy for use when needed. Your drugist has it. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloans

Liniment (Pains

A Union Suit

Bargain

A good medium weight Ecru

Union Suit WILSON BROS.

make. This is a regular \$2.00

garment and will go fast.

\$1

Men's Work

Shirts

One special lot of Work

Shirts, sizes 14 to 15 1-2.

Chambray and other first

class work shirts which for-

merly sold for \$1.50 and \$2

While they last 2 for \$1.

While they last

was released from custody.

TAKES PAIN OUT

threatened, one two-story dwelling | . Hazelbeek will insure you.

Still Found; Sparks Fined \$1,000

Pleading guilty to a charge of un-1 the Lincoln street address resulted in awfully manufacturing intoxicating the uncovering of a double stilling liquor following his arrest Monday plant, the equipment consisting of two afternoon, Albert Sparks, uged 24 years, proprietor of a store at 611 Liu- wash boilers and a milk can. The coin street, was plastered with a fine stills were seized by the officers, toof \$1,000 and costs by Squire William gether with about three gallons of the McManes at a hearing held at the finished liquor and they destroyed a barrels and 3 kegs of prane mash county fail office. which was also found at the place.

Sparks was taken in a raid by Sherff E. E. Rickey and a squad of officers after a search of the premises at

two months and peddling the product. St. Nicholas flour is growing in popularity, because it always delivers the best bread, pies, cakes and pastry. explaining he was hard "up and fell upon that plan to get out of debt. man as he was brought before the

Small Bone Is Broken

Dr. A. A. Wikoff of Gallia street is suffering with a broken bone in his right foot, the injury being sustained several days ago while playing volley ball. An X-ray of the foot showed a small bone broken.

Hip Broken In Fall

Henry Baker of Sixth and Courlstreets, who fell recently at his home and suffered a broken left hip, is slow-ly improving. The injured man was removed to Fowler's X-ray laboratory several days ago, where an X-ray, was taken of the injured hip. Mr. Baker will be laid up sometime.

Lecture Postponed . The sixth number on the elementary school lecture course to have been giren this evening by Gay Zenola Mac-Laren has been postponed until April. The next number will be on Monday 21, when the attraction will be

Comparisons are odious with those who use St. Nicholas flour. St. Nicholas floor users always insist there is

The Biggest Values

In Town For \$1

portunities for savings that come once in a life time.

ticles you desire at PRICES SURPRISINGLY LOW.

Here's a sale that comes once in a season, and that offers op-

Among these articles of apparel you will find the very ar-

Handkerchief

Special

One special lot of men's

Handkerchiefs which for-

merly sold for 25c. It's a

good value and will not last

9 Handkerchiefs for \$1

"They WORK while you sleep"



-no inconvenience, 10, 25, 50 cents.

New Members

at the United Brethren church Sun-Interested listeners to the discussion of "Christian Science," the first of a series of Sunday evening sermon talks on "Present Day Heresies."

to be discussed under this general head is "Mormonism." Having spent two months in Utah, speaking each night in Mormon churches, the pastor will have a great deal of first hand information on the "Latter Day Saints."

flour-because it is the leader among

NEW "MAMIE SMITH"

ford's, \$24 Gallia St.

When you have tried all makes of flours, you will decide St. Nicholas the best of all. 4tues-4 4tues-4fri

their sister Miss Ida and another brother Harvey Armstrong, enjoyed a

Mrs. Shundate. Miss Grace Powers of Winchester,

tending school at Athens spent the week end with her grandmether Mrs. E. C. Powell, who is preparing to more

E. C. Powell, who is preparing to more to Columbus this week.

Floyd Smith, wife and child of Portsmouth, are visiting their rela-tives the families of Thomas Kyer and Harry Washam,

Sunday in Jackson. On her return she will be accompanied by her bittle son, Bernard Leroy, Jr. -Master Robert Erwin of Broadway

as whooping cough.

Mrs. Edward Poore is confined to her home with rheumatism. Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, wife of the Pastor of the M. E. church, is ill at

ridge, on Broadway, The Study Club entertained the Woman's Literary

chicken salad with homemade pickle light dolls and orange marmalade, ice cream in pink heart shapes, with heart shaped cakes, Coffee, These so. cini exchanges between these two clubs are unnual affairs. Mrs' Miles Jones is suffering with

a sprained ankle. Mrs. Frank Johnson of near Win-chester was called to Columbus, on

account of the illness of her mother. Airs, Lavina Poore,

Miss Sadie Harroll one of the teach-ors of the Jackson schools was made the delegate to the State Teachers As-sociation at Cedar Point next June, at the Jackson County Teacher's Association held in Wellston last Saturday. Miss Catherine Martin, also a Jackson

teacher was named as the alternate.

The local W. C. T. U. will hold their annual Frances Willard Memorial Service on next Wednesday, with Mrs. Joseph Palmer, at her home on Bridge Marriage Licenses

Raymond Fout 23, railroader, Jack-on; Goldoc Rhen, 19, Cove. Londo McDaniel, 30, miner, Bidwell, Ohlo; Gertie Keels, 19, Jackson, Frank W. Vail, 23, Smit. Fire Brick, Oak Hill; Leona Smith, 17, Oak Hill - Egri Kel-Den't stay bilious or constipated ler, 20, miner, Oak Hill: Mattie Smith 18, Oak Hill. Perry Grimes, 22 miner, Jackson, R. D. 5, Nellie McChe Jewel Marie Thomas, 21, Jackson, New Editor

The Jackson Sun's new editor, Mr. Newell, took charge of the paper on Monday. He was owner and publish er of the Waverly Republican. Naterbury. CL.—Noesthma thanks to Oxidaza.
Salem. W. Tu.—We find it all you claim.
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Kendrick. Col.—Am well yielsed with results.
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Somereet. Mass.—It gives full satisfaction.
Detroit. Minch.—It has bonefited use greatly.
Horeester. Mass.—Is worth-thousands to makene. N. M.—I speak in highest praise of it.
Fenton. Mich.—I got nearly instant relief.
Howelt, Mich.—I got nearly instant relief.
Chreimati. O.—It is a wonderful modicine.
Smiths Bassin. N. T.—Delighted with Oxidazo.
Rochadde. Mass.—Count guonggined eight his. Council Meeting
At the Council meeting it was voted

to authorize the Public Service. Director to select and employ engineers to prepare plans and specifications and estimate for the improvements of

Wurster Brothers, Fisher & Strelch can supply you.

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Okeh record now on sale at Brad-15-11

Jake Garrett, of Columbus, spent several days among Jackson relatives

Chetopee. Kansas, to spend the next few months with her brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Oak Hill spent Sunday in Jackson with Dr. and

spent Saturday here.
Mrs Louella South and Mrs. Marie English started on their return trip to their homes in Dallas, Texas, on Monday. They were accompanied by their sisters, Mrs. Verna Hayes and Mrs. Alma Hayes and nephew. George Sicele, who will make extended visits

her home on Pearl street.

At the home of Miss Dorothy Eld-

day, twelve new members, eleven what is known as asphault penetra-

the observance of the Holy Commun- ful bidder for the paying of Pearl lon occupied the morning worship street announces that he will start to period and at the evening service the hauling the brick about March 1st. large auditorium was well filled with and will begin the paying about the

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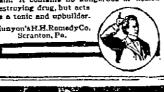
Mrs. I. C. Long leaves Thursday for

in the south. ,
Miss Adrienne Althar, who is at-

Miss Sybli Leroy of Columbus spent

Club on Menday afternoon in celebration of St. Valentine's day. As a pleas ant surprise to both clubs the committee in charge, presented a singer, Mrs. Blashs, of Logan, for the afternoon's program. Mrs. Blasius belongs to the summer Chautauqua circuits. She was accompanied by Miss Florence Wilson, with an hour of songs. Following the program, delicious refreshments were served. The menu was,

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Goods had been scattered promiscu-12 watches, which had been pawned, 30c. ten valuable revolvers, several rings, farm, ten minutes walk from a dlamond stick pin, several gold chains six room house and outbuilding, rery good rouds, will take \$1,000 teles. The thieves did not turn out building and loan stock or second a big are light, which was left hurn mortgage, or will consider cheap ing in the store. They rifled both show windows and made an unsuccess. ful attempt to open the big iron safe the combination on it had been tamper-

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isit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Howard, of Chillicothe.

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number of friends informally.

The ladles of Christ Episcopal church were entertained at the boing of Mrs. H. S. Grimes, Mrs. Charles Glidden and Mrs. Samuel Baird as-

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OBITUARY

C. C. Clark (Irontonian)

One of the saddest messages save brought to our readers for some as Braffman learned this morning that time is the announcement of the death of C. C. Clarke, which occurred at ten o'clock last night at his home at Sixth and Washington streets, following an liness of some months duration, but lirectly traceable to a stroke noplexy

> for some months and some weeks ago went to Buttle Creek, Mich., for treatnent. It was while on his way howe that he became ill and was taken to his bed immediately upon his arrival here. Cambridge C. Clarke was born Oc-

Mr. Clarke had been in poor health

tober 7, 1850, at Lawrence Furnace, this county. Mrs. Clarke and three daughters are left to mourn his sudden death. The latter are: Mrs. William A.

ington street. Derothy Mae Martin

Crawford of South Sixth street and

Mrs. Lawrence B. Campbell of Wash-

Dorothy Mae, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Martin was born Oct. 9, 1919, and died Feb. 6, 1921. being one year, three months and twenty-eight days old. She was buried Feb. 9, 1921, in Turner cometery at Slocum Station with Rev. Frank Wolfe of New Boston in charge.

The Death Angel came at 10:50 o'clock Sunday morning after a serious illness of indigestion. The baby suffered untold agony for three weeks and was unconscious most of the time during the last week. illness she bore her suffering with the greatest patience. She is survived by her parents, her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hiram

Rolfe, uncles and aunts. Garhart and Joseph Rolfe, Goldic, Julia and Mabel Rolfe, and Mrs. Thomas Howard of Maple street, New Boston, Mrs. Phillip LOST—Small cameo plu, with picture Sword of Oak street, New Boston, Mrs. Paninp in back, either in high school or Charles, William, Frank and Earl Marbetween school and 733 Second, tin, Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson and Miss 15-2t Anna Martin, all Her other grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Levi Martin preceded her to the grave The deeply grieved grandmother Rolfe

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he deceased.

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The pullbearers were Phillip Zoellner John Hetzel, Shirley Hacquard, William Hazelbeck, William Kleinke, and Harry Hast. Out of town relatives for the funeral

adv-15-11 were Mrs. Charles Cook and Miss Mayme Birle of Chillicothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hast and three sons

> ere he'd for Mrs. Margaret Behrens who died last Friday at the home of son 510 Fifth street, the lest rites being conducted from the home with Rev. C. B. Severinghaus of Franklin Avenue M. E. church in charge.

The pullbearers were J. M. Wendelken. Jacob Shela. F. L. Marting Charles Brunner, Captain A. J. Finney and Fred Gabler

Mrs. Sophia Wendt of Newport, Kg., a sister-in-law of the deceased was present at the funeral. Burial was in

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Harry, Elmer and Wilbert of Columbus. Burial was in Greenlawn. Sarbara M. Brombacher wife of Albert C. Brombacher who died Friday night vere held from the home on Maber Road Monday afternoon at two o'clock with Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer of First M's. Behrens' Funeral Monday afternoon funeral services Evangelical church in charge. The services were largely attended the home

mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Fred

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Utah Copper 55%

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COLUMBÜS, Feb.

GRAIN AND

United States Rubber 703.

estinghouse Electric 45%

Do preferred 70% @ 70%. Pure Oil common 33%.

СПСАСО

CHICAGO, Feb. 15-Weakness devel

sped in the wheat market today owings

largely to a disposition on the part of

vances had discounted known condi-

tions for at least the time being. Some

hedging sales of the March delivery were noted. Opening prices, which

caried from unchanged figures to le

May 1.581/2 to 1.59, were followed by :

slight rally, but then by downturns all

The close was strong: 2¼ to 2%e of higher, with May 72% to 72%,

6%c net higher, with March 1.75, to 1.75% and May 1.65 to 1.65%.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Oals steady 47 @ 49. . Ryc higher 1.55 @ 1.57.

Mar. 1.97; May 1.87.; Corn cash 7234.

Ryc. No. 2, 1.61,

Barley 76.

) 2.50 per 120 pound sack. Hay irregular 17.00 @ 23.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Alsike, prime cash 15.50; Mar. 13.50. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.85; (1919) 2.90; (1920) 2.95; Feb. 3.50;

CINCAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 15—(CLOSE)— Wheat: Mar. 1.75; May 1.65. Corn: May 72%; July 74%; Oats: May 47%; July 47%; CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, Feb. 15-(CLOSE)-Perk; May 21.65. Lard: May 12.40; July 12.75, Ribs: May 11.47.

LIVE STOCK

MARKET

CENCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Feb. 15-Hogs: Re

eints 4,500; steady to 25c higher;

6.00; heavy fat sows 6.00 @ 7.25; light shippers 10.50 @ 10.75; pigs (110 pounds and less) 8.00 @ 9.50.

@ 12.50; common and large 5.00 @ Sheep: Receipts 200; steady; good to choice 4.50 & 5.00; fair to good 3.00 & 4.50; common 1.50 & 2.50; bucks 1.50

9,50 & 10.00; fair to good 8,00 & 9,50; seconds 7.00 @ 8.00; common 5.00 @ 6.50.

Huntington

@ 3.50, Lambs steady; good to

narket worked irregularly lower.

ard provisions.

ower, with March 1.69% to 1.70 and

PROVISIONS

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Studebaker Corporation

NEW YORK STOCKS Pure OF 1813 NEW YORK, Feb. 15-Publication or night of the terms of the Reading egregation plan directed attention to those shares at the opening of today's stocks market. Reading common opentely extending its loss to 21/2, followed y a substantial rally. The first pre-erred made an initial gala of a fracion, soon increasing its advance to 2 %oints. Ootberwise changes were mainupward, especially among specialties confunced strength was shown by Beet Sugar, General Asplialt, Tobacco Products, Famous Players and Goodich. Oils were higher for the most part, but Texas Pacific Coal and Oil

idded to yesterday's sharp decline. Ex-

hange on London was strong at highest quotations thus far this year, Speculative interest continued to re volve around Reading, shorts evidently regarding the proposed plan as anything but a bullish factor. From rheir early best prices, the common and first and second proferred shares reacted 1% and 2% points, respectively. Before noon the list rallied irregularly Baldwin Locomotive and Crucible Steel recovering their losses, while other new factor of a bullish character. It was contented that recent sharp and exas Pacific Coal and Oil increasing is loss and California and Mexical Petroleums losing ground with Standerd Oil of New Jersey, while General Asphalt followed an opposite course, ising with several of the shippings

ill money opened at 7 percent. Shorts made use of the Reading dan today to depress the general stock ist. Extreme losses among rails, in-Sales approximated to 5 points.

50.000 shares. The closing was irregular.

NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

Vmerican Beet Sugar 49 Vmerican Can 2014 American Car and Foundy 124 American Locomotive 8618 merican Smelting and Ref'g 43% merican Sumatra Tobacco 79% American T. and T. 100 unconda Copper 39% Vichison SI's aldwin Locomotive 92 Baltimore and Obio 33% ethichem Steel "B" 58% entral Leather 39% hesapeake and Ohio 59 Bicago, Mil. and St. Paul 2735 orn Products 72K Trucible Steel 96% ieneral Motors 14% reat Northern Ore Cit's, 2976 ut Mer. Marine pfd 53% nternational Paper 597s Kennecolt Copper 1914 dexican Petroleum 162% New York Central 7134 Norfolk and Western 99

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16.25; bulk 220 pounds up 9.25 @ 9.50; pigs steady to strong.

classes steady to strong; small lot handy lambs to shippers \$.75; some held higher; bulk early \$.00 @ \$.50; top ewes 4.85; bulk 4.00 @ 4.50; choice of 122 cound wethers 4.75.

PRODUCE

Extra in tube 51% to 52; prints 51% to 53; extra firsts 50% to 51; firsts 50. Eggs: Ohio firsts, old cases 38,

Sweet Potatoes: Virginia kiln dried

CHICAGO

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. Feb. 15—Builer bigher:
creamery extras 45; standards 45.
Eggs lower: receipty 15,935 cases;
firsts 2012 @ 31; ordinary firsts 27 CLOSING PRICES ON OUTO STOCK

Live poultry higher; fowls 31

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Feb. 15-Alcohol, de ine tank wagon 28, SEGAR natured 66: seventy percent 38; gaso

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-There was les excitement in the raw sugar market today. Offerings were a little more general with Cubas available at five cents, cost and freight, equal to 6.02 for centrifugal. One refiner quoted 7.25 for fine granulated and another

7.50. All other prices were with drawn. The futures market was easier and price sat midday were about 14 to 24 points lower under liquidation.

MONEY NEW YORK, Feb. 15—Call money Corn descended with wheat, although export demand for corn remained evident. After opening, unchanged to closing bid 6: offered at 7: last loa Me lower, with May 70% to 70%, the

> NEW YORK, Feb. 15-Cotton spo quiet: middling 14.20.

Oals were governed chiefly by the ction of other cereals, starting un-Cotton futures closed steady: Mar [3.90: May 14.40: July 14.75: Oct changed to 1se higher, with May 45% to 45%, and then undergoing a general LIBERTY BONDS Higher quotations on hogs strength-

closed 312's 91.40; first 4's 87.30; sec The market closed strong, 45cc to ond 4's 80.90; first 414's 87.20; second 44's 86.86; third 44's b...14; fourth 44's 87.02; victory 34's 97.22; victory 4当的 97,22,

COFFEE

Thievery At

Clover seed, prime cash and Feb. on according to a story in the Chit-11.10; Mar. 11.15; Apr. 9.85; Oct. 10.15. licothe News Advertiser which tells Mar. 3.021/2; Apr. and May 3.00; July

neavies slow and weak; heavies 9.25 for some time, had suddenly taken a Or 10.00; packers and butchers 10.25 turn for the worse and was not ex-& 10.50; medium 10.50; stags 5.00 @ nected to live many hours.

Portsmouth

Caule: Receipts 800: slow and Mrs. G. P. Hamah of 526 Fifth street steady; steers, good to choice, 7.00 @ who fell a week ago and suffered a steady; steers good 6.00 @ 7.00; common broken hip remains about the some, to fair 4.00 @ 6.00; heifers, good to Mrs. Hannah who is 62 years of age choice 6.50 @ 8.60; fair to good 5.50 @ fell from the back steps of the Han-6.50; common to fair:3.50 @ 5.50; cows. good to choice 5.50 69 5.50; fair to good Nray taken of the injured hip shows though 12.50 @ 13.00; fair to good 9.00 the break to be a serious one.

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	CHICAGO, Feb. 15—Cattle: Receipts 8,000; best grades beef steers strong to	-	Fld	1164.	ring C
	25c higher: others steady; 9.90 bid; bulk bref siers 7.75 in 9.25; buicher	Franklin	15] 15!	2.9F 0.2F	10 _i
	covs and helfers steady to strong; bulk 5.00 @ 6.50; canners and cutters slow and weak; bulk 2.75 @ 3.50; bulks				
	and weak; bulk 2.6 %, 3.50; bulks s'ow; bulognus and beef grades mostly 4.75 %, 5.50; calves steady; bulk yeal- ers 9.50 %, 10.50; steckers and feeders	1 41 4 60 7 4 751 141 24 7 7 7 4 4 7 7			···

P. B. WINTER,

A. J. Corfman, et al.

Notice is hereby given that on Saturlay, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1921,
It the hour of 1 o'clock P. M., I will
offer for sale at public auction at the
loor of the Court House, in the city
of Portsmouth, the following real esate, to-wit:

of Portsmouth, the following real estate, to-wit:

Situate in Rush Township, Scioto County, Ohlo on the waters of Pond Creek, to-wit: Reginning at a stone formerly a hickory and poplar) the Narihwesterly corner to survey No. 1238, a large poplar tree with "X" on its side, hears North 2: 1-2 degrees E. 28 links; thence from this stone, south 51 degrees E. 16 64-100 poles to a dogwood, five linches in diameter, a small blazed oak bears North 83 degrees West 10 links; this line crosses a branch of Pond Creek, passing through a clarge market sycamore tree on the edge of the branch; thence from this dogwood ourser South 29 1-4 degrees, West 45-21-10 poles, crossing twice the same 14 26-400 poles to another large white oak; thence S. 23 degrees Williams; thence South 42 degrees Williams; thence South 42 degrees in minutes west 7 32-100 poles to sill another large white oak; thince S. 33 degrees W. 185 28-100 poles crossing several ridges and hollows to a stake on North side of said Dry Run rond at 128 73-100 poles put his line from the large white oak; thince S. 33 degrees W. 185 28-300 poles crossing several ridges up this line from the large white oak; large of said Dry Run rond at 128 73-100 poles up this line from the large white oak; large of said poad, North 76 degrees W. 18 30 degrees W. 31 degrees E. 32 degrees E. 33 degrees E. 30 degrees W. 33 degrees W. 34 degrees E. 30 ate, to-wit:
Situate in Rush Township, Scioto
county, Ohio on the waters of Pond

oak; thence N. 42 1-4 degrees E. 13 36100 poles to a white onk on the bank of a dry branch; thence crossing Noel's old field North 49 degrees 25 minutes East 29 92-100 poles to a sugar tree, N. 23 degrees 37 minutes E. 66 8-100 poles to a large gum at a mouth of a rocky branch; thence from this gum S. 34 degrees E. 216 poles to the place of herinning. Containing three hundred and two 73-100 273-100 acres more or less. Appraised at One Thousand (21000.00) Dollars.

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Terms of Sale: Cash.

Given under my hand, this 31 day d.

Terms of Sale: Cash.
Given under my hand, this 3i day of January, A. D., 1921.
E. E. RICKET.
Sheriff Of Scioto County, Chio
By H. M. Dunham, Deputy
Miller & Searl, Atty.
1-5 Tree.

ORDINANCE Number 2887

Determining to proceed with the construction of a sewer beginning at a man hole at the intersection of Maddox Alley and the alley between Third and Jackson Streets, from said manhole west for four turned for

and the alley between Third and dates son Streets, from said manhole west for four hundred feet.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth. State of Chilo, as follows:

SECTION I. That it is bereby determined to proceed with the construction of a sewer beginning at a manhole at the intersection of Maddox Alley and the intersection of the day of Nov. 1920, and in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles for the proposed improvement herelofore approved and adopted and now on file in the office of the Auditor of said City, and to be of the materials as follows:

vitrified sewer pipe, caps for sewer pipe, manholes, and in necessary "T" and "Y" branches, and in addition to sald unattrials there will be the necessary exception.

avation. SECTION II. That all claims for damneal. SECTION III. That the whole cost of

Thievery At

Chillicothe

P. II. S. is not the only high school where petly thieving is going an according to a story in the Chillienthe News Advertiser which tells for the phayers of the Chillienthe and three child high school whise the school where petly thieving is going an according to a story in the Chillienthe News Advertiser which tells for the phayers of the Chillienthe and three three shool whise the school whise described but and lands are hereby demand to be specially benefited by machine the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby demands the specially benefited by machine the proposed improvement, which said lots and lands are hereby demanded to the proposed improvement, and the cost of improvement shall include the expenses the cost of constructions and organizes regard the cost of construction of the collection of deferred assessments, and of printing and publishing the most throught and silver and greenbacks stolen several nights ago. The third or thieves did not take watches or other sewelry confining themselves to money.

MRS. Littlejohn

Alarmingly II

John D. Littlejohn, managing edition of the collection of deferred assessments, and all only the waver of any property assessment shall be certified by managing advising him that his aged mother, Mrs. George W. Littlejohn, who has been a green and the cost of the case said cash assessment shall be certified by managing advising him that his aged mother, Mrs. George W. Littlejohn, who has been a green and the cost of said improvement, and after the passage, of the sale of house to be seen as the said cash assessment shall not include any item of the cost of said improvement, and they are the sale cash assessment shall be including the cost of the cash of the sale of the sale of heads to be seen as the said cash as seen and the same provided by law.

SECTION VII. That the desards and th

and was not exceed an experimental and the cost and specific property and the control of the construct a Sanitary Section of Clerk to the Survey of the Surv

TO SERVE IT? The recipes, on Page 65 in the February number of Good Housekeeping, for the use

them. Look up the rest in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

SAUSAGE ROLLS

Make a baking-powder dough and

roll it to one-fourth inch thickness.

Cut it into oblongs 3 inches 'long

and 2 inches wide. In the meantime.

cook twelve sausages in a frying pan

until tender but not crisp. Roll one

sausage in each oblong of dough.

Press the sides together, leaving the

ends open. Lay in a greased pan

with the whole side up. Brush the

surface of each roll with milk and

hake in a 450 degree F oven for fif-

symetrically on a hot platter and

surround with peas in white sauce,

creamed sliced eggs, or fried apples

Pure Pig Sausage

Pound 25c

When baked, lay

teen minutes.

ind serve at on**c**e

The Village Store Changes

Delivery Hours

For many reasons it seems advisable to change our deliveries to AFTERNOONS IN-STEAD OF MORNINGS. This is especially desirable on account of meats. When deliv-

eries are made mornings, the meats must be cut the night before and frequently customers do not receive them in time to prepare for the noon meal and must keep them over until

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of the large flock of pigs for home killing decided he had set aside too much meat so he

sold us two of the pigs. The sausage and cuts which we will have from these pigs for Wed-

nesday afternoon delivery will be typical of Village Store quality, tender and full of

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and will reach you in much better condition.

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may be prepared either as a main dish or individual servings. Fry one cupful of sausage meat until tender, and to it add one cupful of diced celery cooked until tender. Mix and moisten with two tablespoor fuls of either tomate or white sauce. Prepare one quart of highly seasoned mashed potato and add to it one-half of a beaten egg. Form into a thick roll with the sausage mixture in the center. lay in a greased baking-pan and brush with rest of the beaten egg. Bake about twenty minutes in a medium-hot oven, or until the potato is golden brown in color. Remove to a hot serving dish, surround with white sauce or tomato sauce, garnish and serve. For individual servings, line an ice-cream scoop with mashed potato, fill the center with sausage mixture and spread a layer of mashed potato on top. Invert on a greased baking pan and bake and serve as directed above.

Baked Apples Stuffed With Sausages

Scoop out the center of six good sized, tart, apples, leaving a thick shell, and cut all the pulp possible from the core. Chop this and mix with one cupful of minced, cooked sausage meat. Refill the apples with this mixture, heaping the filling, and bake in a medium-hot oven until the apples are tender.

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Another Portsmouth Case

Another Fortsmouth Caso.

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says: "My kidneys were acting very
irregularly. I had a backache and when
I stood on my feet long, sharp palus
would shoot through me. I felt drowsy
and worn out, semetimes, Doan's Kidney
and the backache was entirely gone. I
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Despairing Parents, As the Last Resort, Choose Remedy Heard of Through This Newspaper-Boy Is Now Well and Robust

Now Well and Robust

It would hardly occur to you that a miracle could be worked through advertising—done that saved to dotting purents in all for their only son? Suringo fas it may seem, that is just exactly what has been decomplished in a specific instance right hefe in Altionar We all have heard volumes about the value of advertising, but that the great rysults achieved by it, should save life, almost pusses our belief. However here are the facts in the case.

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The maindy was adagnosed by the physicians as tuberculoids and it was surgested, that the parents keep the both out of doors, day and high and feed him entirely on a milk and each of the family complaines, the parents had an army confidence, the parents had an army confidence on the back porch. Had is Droyerly screened and there, the will read to be an interest keep will be a fact of a more skeletom, and it provestly screened and there, the will read to which she says, recoversely had every time any member of the family complains to not feeling well. Paul is attending school regularly, being carolical at the Curlin, building, lay day and hight, his life sebling.

This news article from the Altoona Times-Tribune is reproduced by the Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

Milks Emulsion too, A entermante, and Milks Emulsion is offered, on a liberal trial plan, to anyone suffering from stomach trouble, constipation, lack of fiesh or appetite, stubborn coughs or the meakening effects of wasting diseases. Take 6 bottles home and use it as directed. If not satisfied with the results, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 75c and \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggiess everywhere.

THE MOVIES

Wallace Reid "Sick Abed," But There's No Cause To Worry, at the Lyric

a towel around his bend and a pretty muse and two doctors in attendance, a different story. Mr. Reid was just This is the sight that would have met making scenes for his new picture, your eye, had you visited the Lasky "Sick Abed" which will be at the Lyric studios recently. And you might have Theatre. Not that the picture's one wondered if Wallace had paid the price of these depressing dramas, with half at last for the reckless during that he the cast dying off before the third reel

On the contrary, "Sick Abed" is one of the liveliest Reid pictures ever

screened. Walle isn't ill a moment, not even for film purposes. He's just

order not to incriminate a friend of his

in a divorce suit. And the pretty nurse by his bedside is none other than

invalids forget their pains and cause

well folks to roar with mirth.

shamming, according to the story

Handsome Wallace Reid lying in bed. [pictures of his.

displays in those automobile racing

A pretty face is the result of a healthy physical condition. Beauty

ommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and nervine for girls and women who are weak and ailing. Refore I was married I was in such poor health that my mother insisted upon my taking Favorite Prescription.' I took five bottles and

have always been thankful that I did for my health has been splendid

Do You Feel

Aontselt Zilbing

Have you lost your grip on life!

Do you get up mornings feeling

like you had slept on a pile of

coal? Sore, stiff and achy-almost afraid to risk your pins.

You need a self-starter, Take a

to clear your system of poisonous

wasto which is retarding your en-

ergy and impairing your physical

power. Blow out the carbon, as it

were, and increase your efficiency.

-MRS. EMMA BIERLY, 1132

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is but skin deep

yet it greatly depends on a clear complexion

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Toledo, Ohio, --- \$

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WALLACE

SAVED FROM LUNG TROUBLE

parents and saw the boy.

The story shown below is a news article, not advertising.

From August 1 until October the nation was unable to take nourishment of any kind except in occasional. Insignificant quantities sufficient to sustain the waying life. The stomach would not retain the food.

Finally, the attending physician told the despating mother that the could do nothing more that the child must die. Fortunitely Mrs. McCarnay's father, A. T. Higs, residing at 2925 Pho avenue, brought to his doughter a copy of the Altoona Times, containing an advertisement of Milks Emulsion. "Nature's Remedy" prepared and soft by The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind., and advised her to try it as a last report. EFFECT MARVELOUS The effect was marvelous. In an interview granted to a Times Tribuno

> Now Playing the Eastland Theatre With Tremendous Success-Vitagraph's Sensational Production, "Dead Men Tell No Tales," the Most Thrilling Presentation in the History of the Theatre-Also Playing Harold Llyod Comedy-Luke McLuke's Filmosophy and Blackford, Baritone Soloist.

Program Tonight

Dead Men Tell No Tales."

C-Luke McLuke's Filmosophy. D-Harold Lloyd in "Hear 'Em Rave." E-Blackford, the Silver-Tongued

Baritone-Soloist. Realism is the keynote of E. W. fornung's success as a writer of exraordinary and sensational stories. He possesses the faculty of making the tures, as a Tom Terriss all-star speche Eastland tonight.

a picture drama of "Dead Men. Tell rendered unseaworthy.

No Tales," retaining the quality realism which made the book one of ple-familiar words and short, imme-A—Overture—Eastland Orchestra.

B—Feature — Vitagraph presents the most popular ever written. The scenes showing the burning of a ship at sea and its destruction by an explosion of gunpowder, presented formidable difficulties. In making the fire scenes, with the

panic of the passengers and crew, strikingly realistic, the woodwork of the old vessel actually caught fire again and again and was allowed to burn each time until the completion of musual convincing. That quality is a scene. More than once the flames the basis of the tremendous success of almost gained the upper hand before his novel, "Dead Men Tell No Tales." they could be extinguished with chemwhich now has been put in motion pic-licals. Every member of the enormous company acting roles in "Dead Men ial production and will be shown at Tell No Tales" was in danger of death many times during the filming of the Something more than imagination, fire scenes and the escape from the style and ability was required to make vessel in lifeboats which had been



GLORIA SWANSON and THOS MEIGHAN IN Cecil B. DeMille's 'Male and Female'

Hebe Daniels, the dusky beauty of 'Male and Female' and 'Why Change Your Wife?' 'Sick Abed' will make real 'Picture which Opened a Three Day Engagement at the Columbia Yes-

about it today.

acting will live long in the minds of all who are fortunate in seeing it.

Ceell B. De Mille, famous for his long string of artistic motion picture successes, is declared to have excelled all previous efforts in "Ma'e and Fe-Sir James M. Barrie's great play "The as small scissors, corncobs, Admirable Crichton." No effort was dolls and pieces of clothing, spared by Mr. Do Mille to make it a faithful reproduction in every respect The story centers around Crichton, the butler in an English lord's family, Heis extremely intelligent, and, when the lord's yachting party is wrecked it, a tropical island, Crichton takes command. After the party is rescued and returns to England, Crichton is forgotten by all but the bord's daughter, who

Contivorous Codfish

The story was adapted for moss which it eats, all sorts of things he screen by Jennie Macpherson from have been found in its stomach, such

Thrue for Ye, Mike.

Kill That Cold With

Neglected Colds are Dangerous Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze. Breaks up a cold in 24 hours - Relieves Grippe in 3 days - Excellent for Headache



Passers By", a Play of Human Be ings and Stated to be the Screen's Dramatic and Artistic Sensation, is the Strong Attraction at The Strand Tonight and Tomorrow

Have you ever looked out of your window on a wet, rainy night and seen

Through the mist you see the "Cab by" who hawks' all night with his 'nag", the ragged tramp with a homeless home, and the girl who slinks in the shadows.

And wondering what are their English there are the examples of hopes, dreums, loves and feelings, the Samuel Johnson, 1709-1784, and Ben-haze lifts and you see unfolded before jamin Franklin, 1706-1790. Both gave you the drama of these passers by-2 their lives not only to letters but to af- play of sympathy and understanding. But what of the girl, you think? minded. Johnson wrote "literary Eng- And that is what everyone else wil lish," resonant, sonorous, even-flowing, be thinking at the same time you are

TEMPLE TONIGHT

Big Western Feature "The Valley of Doubt" Also Pollard Comedy



3 Big Shows for one price of Admission At 2:50, 7 and 9 P. M. Let's see this show folks, it's a

Big scenic singing and dancing

Dorothy Dalton

"THE DARK MIRROR"

5 reels of action and thrills lat. Daily 30c, 20c. Evc. 55c>35c

will disappear and how strong and vigthe "Passers By?"

For those who know how to write



Krazy Kats Kompany "It's one of the best ever here.

Almond & Hazel

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Comedy Aerobatic Novelty ADDED FEATURE

Bread linked from St. Nicholas flour real bread. All grocers sell it.

At their own doors-in the very gar- iron just as it comes from the action of dens of those who are weak, nervous strong acids on Iron filings, while orand alling all the while is one of the gamle iron is a true red blood food, like most valuable tonics and strength-build- the iron in your blood itself and like most valuable tonies and strength-limit the from in spinneh, lentils and ap-james Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.) and the Westchester County Hospital, New and three or four baked apples such day you will probably not need to take York, when consulted recently. day you will probaby not need to take Dr. Sullivan further said: "If your any other form of organic from but lally diet contains an abundant amount most people prefer to cat a smaller of iron you are giving your body the quantity of iron-containing vegetables red, blood food it craves. But if your and take organic iron, like Nuxated Iron slood tacks from and is thin, pale and with them. It is like taking extract of watery you cannot expect to be strong beef instead of eating pounds of meat and well. On the contrary, your nerves To prove to yourself what. Nuxned become weakened and you become irritable, fussy and easily upset. In such to take a specimen of your blood and cases, what you need is iron-organic make a "blood count" of your red iron to remove the cause of your trou-blood corpuscles; then take Nuxated and the moment organic fron fron for a month and have a new "blood count" made and see how your is supplied it is often wonderful how quickly your multitude of symploms red blood corpuscles have increased and

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when you see "Passers By" on the

ful to distinguish between ordinary me-

silver sheet. That's why "Passers, By" will make screen history. It is human. It is artistic. It is dramatic. The characters are "types"; people you know. Each one lives the part as in life. flerbert Rawlinson is the star. Here tonight and tomorrow.

It it is good bread and pies and cakes you want—St. Nicholas flour will produce 'em. 4tnes-4fri

Cold Causes State Bread. Prof. J. R. Katz of Amsterdam, has found that low temperature makes bread stale. At 140 degrees F., it was fresh after 48 hours! but when the temperature was reduced to 122 de-

grees the bread began to grow stale,

WENDELL'S SALTS Ambition Brand

Start Each Day Right With A Clear Head and Good Appetite in the Morning

You can't do business right if you start the day wrong. WENDELL SALTS, AMBITION BRAND, is a great rectifier of mistakes of cating great rectifier of inistakes of carriers or drinking the night before. If you dine "not wisely, but too well," take WENDELL SALTS, AMBITION BHAND, before going to bed.

In the morning wake with your bead clear, your stomach feeling fine.

your eyes bright with the sparkle of health and energy. Be in condition to

enjoy your work and do it well.
WENDELL, SALTS. AMBITION
BRAND, is pleasant to take, acts
quickly, no pain or discomfort. A
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a few cents. Your money back on the first bottle purchased if you are not satisfied. A fine preparation for Inligestion, Headache, Biliousness, Con-gipation, Sluggish Liver, and Uric cid Troubles or no pay on the first

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4tues-4fri SALTS, AMBUTION BRAND,—Adv Absent-Minded to the Last.

to your cheeks, how steady and strong

"The celebrated professor died and his coffin was laid out in the church yard. But in the night he forgot that he was dead, got up and went home."(Coribaturea (Christiania).



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Bringing glad tidings of advance styles for the new season at hand. Crisp and fresh, these new arrivals give you first hand information as to what styles for spring will be like. You will enjoy looking at these new things only for the purpose to become posted on what's what in color, fabric and silhouette. The display, while not complete in its entirety, it is nevertheless, sufficiently large enough to afford a most pleasing selection. Your daily attendance to come and review these new things is earnestly requested.

SUITS, COATS, MILLINERY, DRESSES, BLOUSES. •

New Spring



New Spring Veils And Veilings

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a different tace or religion from ours is to be smarter than we are.-Ohio State Journal. Always the same-always the best-

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love story ever told

Lincoln Tonight, Another Double Pro-

gram Alma Reubens in "Ghost Flowers," a Drama of Love and

Adventure and Antonio Moreno in "The Veiled Mystery,"

Vor tonight Lincoln patrons will get

a see another seven reet program with

levely Aima Reubens as the star in

the feature drama. This special featis entitled "Ghost Flowers," and

it is known as one of the best photoplays produced with this star in the

leading role. The story is one of lov-

and adventure and you will be sure to

like it. The added feature will be an other chapter of that exciting serial,

"The Veited Mystery," with Antonic

Another Definition.

Moreno as the star.

This big eight reel special production has fallen in love with him. Thomas opened a three day engagement at The Meighan, Gloria Swanson. Lila Lee, Columbia yesterday to crowded houses | Bebe Daniels, Theodore Roberts, and

and everbody who saw it are talking other prominent players are in the cast. Remember ther will be no advance in prices for this special picture and the regular prices of 50 cents for adults This without doubt, one 6; the second and most interesting pictures ever and 20 cents for children will prevant shown in Portsmouth; it is absolutely during this engagement. Shows will during this engagement, Shows will sear promptly at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,

That the codfish is omnivorous is Glown by the fact that, in addition his latest Paramount-Arteraft to the crusinceans, small fish and see

> "Of hate flattery," said O'Brien the other day. "Flattery makes ye think ye are betther than to are, an' no man hvin' can iver be that."-Boston Tran-

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Lazative—No Opiate in Hill's.

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

PETEY

Pity The Poor Guys At Palm Beach







SMATTER POP

BUT AS A BANK, HE'S A BUST

BY C. M. PAYNE



Selects Vs. Collegians Tonight

baskerball quintet to play here ight in the high school gym the lest to start at eight o'clock. ris Harvey College five has been eaning up" so far this season havstraight games. Among teams defeated were the fast Uni-

afternoon over the C. and O. nine he college five will use the follow

incup Land, captain and left ford Lance, fight forward, Haws, er, Rezzonico, left guard and West right guard. The subs will be Stannon, Jones and Withrow have been practicing d the last week and are in shape big game tonight. The loca has been winning regularly since dropped their first game of the on to the University of Cincinn:

he Selects will have their regular up with Edwards and Doll as ards. Baesman, center and Ken Barber guards with Kendall and ds as suns. The admission wil

f your neighbor has the best bread

Of All Kinds, Reasonable Prices, Quality—Service. Union Workmen. BRANCH SIGN CO.

Boy Scout Basketball

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SCIOTOVILLE TO PLAY NEW BOSTON

will match wits with the five repre- hands of Ironton Hi last week and the two teams have clashed,

The S. H. S. girls defeated the New oston team by a close score on the with all first team players eligible. ifter's floor several weeks ago, and

ther victory Saturday night.

The S. H. S. team is going three and are developing team work which inight.

Saturday night in the Sciotoville is hard to heat, They have recovere ym, the S. H. S. girls' basketball five from the defeat they suffered at the enting the New Boston high school, they are now ready to meet any brand his being the second time this season of basketball that is played against

S. H. S. will use its regular linear The referees whistle will start the they are counting on turning in an-|game at 7:30, sharp, and an admission

of 25 cents will be charged. The S. H. S. boys will play the P

duity workouts in the gym this week H. S. boys at Portsmouth Friday

Selby's Bowling League

	In the Selby Bowling League Mon- day night the Electrics shocked two out of three games out of the Stabbers.	Davis 141		
•	The first game went to the Electrics	. Totals713		
	by four pins. The total showed only a serven pin difference. Stewart was			
	high man of the evening with a total			
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ENNY ANTE

The Talky Guy Holds The Game Up



BOWLING

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a.	Games This Week		

Tuesday Feb. 15-Wholesalers Brummels, Play House alleys, Wednesday, Feb. 16-Royals Valtons, Play House alleys.

Thursday, Feb. 17-Brilliants dutuals, Play House alleys. Friday, Feb. 18-Tramps vs. Movies

lay House alleys. Friday, Feb. 18-Surveyors vs. Bow ers, Pennant alleys.

The Players boosted themselves in end of the contest.

The percentage column by taking 3 Next Saturday night, at Manly part out of the game with a sprained games from the Auroras in the Machanical Church, the Specials will play the five sonic Boyling League at the Play representing Manly Athletic Associations and all the Manly team were sonic Boyling League at the Play representing Manly Athletic Associations and all the visitors showed House alleys last night, 2308 to 2162, tion. These teams are evenly matched with a mark of 494 while Jackson rolled best for the Players with 490.

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	Klingmen	180	157	128	460
	Jackson	169	-155	266	490
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Aurora Bowling League ding P. W. L. Pet. Wizards Wonders 12 Cleaners 9 Eagles 9 4 Spiders 12 5 Monkeys 9 3 390 Marvels 9 3 6

Next Week's Schedule Orioles vs. Eagles-Fel. 15th. Marvels vs. Monkeys-Feb. 16th. Cleaners vs. Wizards-Feb. 17th. The Wonders took two out of three St games from the Spiders in the Aurora league last night. They established M margin of 2088 as against 2013 for

Mumper was high man for Wonders with 486, Applegate 136 127 130 393 as against 2512 for the winners. White 133 161 142 437 Goble 117 168 127 412 Mumper 146 170 172 486 650 746 692 2080 Steel Plant— Totals

the Spiders.

Turner 125 143 115 38 Blind 120 120 120 360 Haas 127 112 156 895 Plymale 143 175 168 47(657 677 679 2013

Industrial Bowling League Team Standing W. L. Per Steel Plant 9 X. & W..... 6 0 1.000

Volley Ball League

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place. But instead, their busy again, and they lost hree straight, dropping to fifth place, he score being 21 to 11, 21 to 19 and 21 to 12. Roscoe's extensive vocabulary was not needed.

SPECIALS WIN

In Willielmette hall Monday night the Bigelow Specials won an 18 to 13 the Manty A. A. team Saturday night same from the United Brethren by a score of 31 to 19. The visitors church five. The game was fast and were too heavy for the local boys and exciting, the Specials finally forging thead and holding the lead until the

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MASSIE FIVE WINS

Monday night in the Evangelicat gym the Henry Massic school five won rictory.

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-	Prediger	166	191	171	528
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	Edwards	125	111	165	40
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An taking the the Bankers' would just tap mentable poor. They would all crowd odd and again boosting themselves in | ball to the vacant part, and add an other tally to their score. If each member of the Supply team would just stick to their own balllwick, their team would look like another aggrega-

Leach was high man for the Auroras and a fast game should be staged lineups; with a mark of 494 while Juckson The lineups last night:

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rom the Evangelical Intermediates 20 of intimate friends to whom the an o 15. The first half ended with the nouncement of the engagement of Miss score 12 to 11 in favor of the later- Eva Legler to Mr. Robert Haislip was Mr. Coffey will receive his discharge mediates, but the Massie five came made. A valentine hox contained The many young friends will hasten back strong in the last half and soon capid's messages for each one, and took the lead. Campbell's works at the names of the bride and groommard figured materially in the school elect with the date, March 12, the wed-

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Flynn	152	134	120	400
Edwards	125	111	165	401
Blind	135	135	135	405
Samson	154	172	164	490
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Beaver Wins The Beaver team again work from the game was a rough one from beginning to end. The score was 18 to 18 in the last of the second half when

determined spirit to

'ollins Field Goals—Baker Butler 4, Gillwater 4, Ribble Collins,

SOCIETY

Red and white formed an attractive background with valentines and hearts licothe, which took place at Camp for decoration at the party given last evening at the home of Miss Nora Wilhelm on McConnell avenue, her stster, Mrs. Frank Coburn being the assisting hostess receiving a coterie ding to take place Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The affair was also a surprise linen shower for the honorguest, the gifts being presented by Ironton Monday afternoon and were little Miss Marian Bremer, niece of married by Rev. W. H. Hampton. the hostesses. A dainty ice course was served to the guests numbering Mesdames Mabel Stabler, W. A. Pepper, Martin Journey, John Gemperline, Charles Bremer, Fred DeBoer, Jacob Herman, Leslie Ridenour, Misses and with his attractive bride Mary Reitz, Ethel Kirsch, Mary and make his home in Portsmouth. Elsie Watkins, Clara Richter, Kathering Rousch, Henrietta Baker, Mary Cattle, Agnes and Angela Soidel Miss Legler for several years has

Mabel Tracy and Maude Legler. been employed with the First Nat- for the final rehearsal on Wednesday ional Bank. Mr. Haislip is the signal supervisor

for the N. & W. Clarence Duzan of Park avenue, who underwent an operation for ap-

BY C. A. VOIGHT | Legion Team Getting Stiff Workouts For Game Thursday

hard for the big game to be staged in the high 'school gym Thursday night when the local ex-soldier five meets the fast traveling Kappa Sigma Pi quiniet of Chillicothe.

The local five is headed by Captain Shoemaker and he was not at all satissled with the defent suffered last Saturday at South Webster, and since the locals lost has issued an order for steady practice until the evening of the game this week.

The Legion team has booked a game with Manchester to be played here Monday, Feb. 28.

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG SCIOTOVILLE

The Ladies' Aid of the Paptist church will have an all-day quilting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hubert Haynes of Long Meadow. All the ladies are asked to come early and bring a friend.

The funeral of John Danm was held at M. E. church this morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Fisher of church taught by Miss Jennie Hoflen-Scioto Furnace in charge, Rev. Fisher is an old friend of Mr. Daum. The class party of the Christian lett with Miss Ruth Norris and Miss church with Mrs. Carroll Stewart in charge, will meet at the home

Glady's Towell tonight. Billie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stewart, who has been ill, is better, Rev. C. D. Shearer, evangelist from Wellsville, will be in charge of the Christian church revival which started last night with a large attendance. Mrs. George Russ was in Portsmonth Monday calling on friends at

Hempstead Hospital. A "Nickel Social" has been arranged by the Primary Department of the M. E. Sunday school for Tuesday. February 22, in the church basement A short program has been prepared for the occasion and lunch will served enfeteria style.

operation at Hempstead Hospital session of the I. O. O. F. lodge Mon-Monday and was reported dong very well today. Mrs. Chas. Puckett will entertain

few friends Wednesday at her home The gnests will be Mrs. Geo. W. Shuter, Mrs. Omer Shuter, Mrs. Eddle Adams and Mrs. Rosic Siggins. Mrs. Elizabeth Emmett, who broke

her arm several weeks ago, is improving slowly. Mrs. Arthur Batterson and daughtor, Ermatrade, were shopping in .

Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. some better.

Mrs. Carl Eleessor and son, Gilbert,

Portsmouth and New Boston yester-Jess Morrison of Long Meadow has

WHEELERSBURG

recently built in Long Mendow.

A surprise hirthday party was giv en yesterday on Mr. J. W. West for merly, of this place. The party was given by his wife. Games and music were enjoyed by all and a dainty dinwas was served by Mrs. West to the following Mrs. Mary Kong, Mr. and Mrs. Green Richards and children of Sliom; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grob, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade and Mrs. W. C. Burns of Wheelersburg.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Adams tomorrow afternoon at the close of the Prayer Meeting.

George Koch left this morning for

Columbus where he will attend the Indianola M. E. church convention. He will also attend the Haradware convention there this week.

Mrs. Norman Adams was a husiness visitor in Portsmouth yesterday. Lorraine, little daughter of Mr

Beaver and Mrs. A L. Wilson, who has been Butler Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson and Gillwater children were visiting Mr. and Rhea Mrs. A. C. Wilson on Grant street, itman Portsmouth yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Schneider of Center street were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs George Gleim

Relatives have announced the mar lage of Miss Pearl Adams of this city to Private Minton Goffey of Chil-Sherman Sunday, February 13. Th bride is well known here and is em ploved as eashier at the Portsmout Dry Goods Company.

Mrs. Coffey will remain with he parents, Mr and Mrs. John Adams, of Mabert Road until in June when to extend congratulations to the happy couple.

The marriage of Miss Vivian Curnutte and Berlin Collins came as a complete surprise to their friends and relatives. The young couple went to The bride is the daughter of, Mr and Mrs. U. G. Curnutte of Cole's

avenue and was, employed with the Marting Bros. Company. Mr. Collins is an N. & We employe and with his attractive bride will

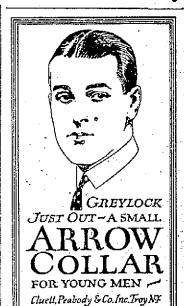
All children who have parts in the George Washington pageant to be given at the church Tuesday evening, February 22, are urged to be present (tomorrow) evening after school. It is important for all to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gehres o Franklin avenue have returned home pendicitis at Hempitead Hospital from Cincinnati, where they spent i Friday, February 11, is improving, . few days.

Next Fight February 25 The Portsmouth Athletic Club un-Theers in the next main gb. They

nounced Tuesday that the next hox-weigh 148 pounds each and are real lag show would be held in the Audi-bearents with the gloves. If they the show on Friday, February 25. They plan to hold a show every two weeks.

Jie Serra of Cieveland and "Red" other great fight staged in the local Eyans, of Columbus, may be the top- roped arena.



ning at the home of Miss Willa Haz-Virginia Lancade assisting. Among hose present were Misses Jennie Holenbeck, Hazel Wyant, Sarah Neft, Mildred Liter, Evelyn Poetker, Isabel Fugitt, Ruth Morris and

Undertaker Louis Rece. of Lucas ille, was a business visitor to Ports-

Lodge News

A class of six candidates were giv en the second degree at the weekly as geiting day night. The class was composed of Will Gilcher, Loui-Cassidy, John McCoy, James Lockwood, Frank Fields and Jesse Partloy. The members also enjoyed a splendid talk by Grand Patriarch John R. Lynn who just recently jeturned from northern Ohio, where he instituted several new encampments. Next Monday night the

Four applications were received Ketter, who has whooping cough, is and three candidates, A. C. Richmond, Julius P. Hoertel and I. J. Prince were given the Esquire rank vere visiting friends and relatives in at Monday night's meeting of Mug-Holia Lodge K. of P. The entertainment Committee announced a box supper, social and dance for members noved into his new home which he and familles for Feb. 28.

> Orient Encampment, I. O. O.F. No. 26 will meet Thursday night to confer degree work on several candi-

Knights of Maccabees Monday night one candidate Phillip Knauss was in-Itiated. The lodge received an invitation to attend a "Dutch Market" and dance to be held tonight by the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees.

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EUROPE'S CASE OF NERVES

ITERS in Europe who are predicting direful things that will accompany the next great war-a war which hev claim is already imminent—may be prompted to a large extent by a case of over-wrought nerves, resulting from the terrible ordeal through which so many countries of Europe passed during the war. It will be recalled, however, that few persons believed the world war would last more than a year, for it was argued that the engines of war were so terrible that the nations could not bear the strain upon their resources in men and money.

There are predictions that Russia will attack Rumania and Poland in a great spring drive to recover territory taken from the Russians by the war settlements, or rather the proposals to settle the war. Russia has unlimited resources in men, but something more than that is required to conduct a war for a great length of time. While the truth about Russia appears as indeterminable as it was four years ago, there is no reason to believe that the bolshevists have been able to organize the country in a way that would permit it to carry on an invasion of Rumania and Poland, backed by the Balkan states and by Czecho-Slovakia.

It would be unwise to decide, without reservations, that there will not be a war in the spring, with the Russian reds as the aggressors, for the latter are capable of creating a great deal of trouble in eastern Europe. But there is reason to believe that Rumania and Poland are aware of any danger that exists and will prepare to combat it. An attack by the bolshevists on Rumania and Poland might be the signal for a new uprising by the enemies of the present government in Russia, and such an uprising would prove a serious menace to soviet control.

What Europe needs is a long rest for a bad case of "nerves."

THE METRIC SYSTEM

TE metric system, which measure severything in tens, is the logical basis for all human computations and measurements. The reason for this is that all of us are equipped with 10 fingers and 10 toes. From the time we are taught to say 'this little pig went to market," our attention is directed to our digits. We normally count in tens.

Thus it would seem reasonable for this country to adopt the metric system and do away with our clumsy measurements of miles, pounds, bushels and gallons. Bills are even now before both houses of congress providing for such a change. All scientific work is done metrically. The system is universally used on the continent of Europe. Only England and the United States lag.

To be sure, it would be a difficult thing to accuseom people to buy milk by the liter, to weigh goods by the grain and measure distances by the meter. France, when the system was put into effect there in the days of the revolution, suffered some inconvenience for a time. In fact, it was not until the period of the second empire

that its use became universal. Two million Americans who recently took a notable little journey to France are now more or less accustomed to the metric system. If the change is ever to be made in this country, this seems a good time. It will not mean that work will be any easier, or that the cost of living will come down. But it will mean that the arithmetic of business will be greatly simplified. Our money system is already metric. Why not make our measurements of other things conform?

BUSINESS MEN OPTIMISTIC

N the face of continued slumps in prices as industrial and trade deflation progresses, it is noticeable that there is an encouraging note of optimism by leading manufacturers and businessmen. The period the country is now passing through was discounted in advance by men familiar with the operations of

Merchants generally were reluctant to "take a loss" and at once enter upon the lower price levels for merchandising, and it is not surprising that this should have been the case. Most merchants had stocked, up heavily with high-priced goods, and unseasonable weather last fall. But business men now realize that they were guilty of an error of judgment in proceeding on the assumption that high-level prices would hold up through the present winter. Bitterness against the federal reserve board which followed its action in "tightening up" on money has given way to a realization that this was the only effective way of stopping inflation of prices and of reducing them to the level on which a resumption of industrial and trade activities could be based.

There is yet much to be done in the work of readjustment, but a beginning has been made, and there is reason to believe that recovery is now getting under way. Predictions that workers would refuse to accept new conditions are now seen to have been unfounded.

Nothing is to be gained by enlarging on the condition of unemployment, but all should join in the spread of optimism, for a great deal will depend on the state of mind in which the nation approaches solution of the industrial problem. The principle of psychology functioned in bringing present conditions about; it should operate to help in overcoming them.

If a horse could laugh, old Dobbin would have a lot of fun seeing some of the things go by under their own gas.

Senator Harding would probably have a case of mental indigestion if he tried to assimilate all the advice he is receiving.

Prehistoric man may have had his troubles, but he never tried

to coax steam heat to the fifth floor of an apartment building.

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg may have had some good qualities, but he will be longest remembered by his "scrap of paper"

SELECT OF IL MARKET WIND BANK IN MAY HELD FROM THE

Have Yourself Overhauled By Frederic J. Haskin

This lugubrious and disturbing ques-States Public Health Service. It does gains and fissues is that in their early not want to scare you, or anything like that, but it does want to hapress upon you the fact that a human enine, like any other kind, needs an overhauling once in a while, even though it still runs, that little defects taken early save much trouble later. And all of this becomes increasingly pertinent because as we become more sedentary and civilized, we are more and more prey to degenerative discases, which gain holds upon us insidiously and often show no marked doctor. symptoms until they are well estab ished. An unimportant toothache gives you plenty of warning when it rrives, but the onset of cancer may

e painless. "If one would feel as much concern over a slight shortness of breath as he does over a catch in the engine of his utomobile, there would be fewer middle-aged men and women tottering fround with old age diseases," says a Public Health official.

What people ought to do, he exdains, what they will learn to do in a ought to be in the prime of life. ew generations, is to take time to ompetent physician. A complete phyical examination annually should beome an accepted part of health contine. It is similar to the idea of not learned that an annual physical examination is the same kind of an investment.

The Microbe Fear

The general affitude toward health it present is this: People have earned to realize the danger of diseases like searlet fever and smallpox Water supplies are carefully filtered and guarded against contamination because the danger of typhoid and malaria is understood. Pasteurization of milk is rapidly being added to the equirements of city health boards. secause the chances for bacteria of aberculosis and other diseases to thrive in raw milk have been proved. As a result of such precautions taken by local or state officials there is less afections disease than ever before.

But when it comes to preventing ieart disease, cancer, Brights disease. partering of the arteries-the maladies that slowly develop until they become fatal-there is almost nothing Where there is love, our burdens being done. Doctors are still experimenting with cures and admit that in the later stages of the degenerative Our lives made supremely happy. average individual who knows all about them from hearing of the complaints of his friends goes blissfully along boasting of his digestion and his strong nerves until he too sudden-

A study of the games, account that plete, the Public Health Service, shows the Public Health Service, shows the Public Health Service, the Public Health Service Health Service Health Service, shows the Public Health Service Health are concerned, they die at just about the same rate as they did half a cen-

igures are incomplete. What carry off these older people in the great majority of cases are the bronic diseases. Generally these disises get strong holds bpon the individual before he knows of any dan-

A doctor can note the signs much earlier than the laymon. But even be annot always detect the warning signs by a casual inspection. Therefore: the Public Hea'th Service says that an examination is not much good unless it is complete. For one thing the heart and lungs should be ex amined with the patient stripped to the waist. This is important because by clothing sounds are apt to be smothered. And then, too, the material makes a slight sound when louched and that may cover the fainf nurmur or hitch that means trouble.

After the general practitioner has made his survey, if he finds a defect in sight, hearing, heart action, or the nervous system, it may be advisable to see a specialist. That is for the

patient to decide. Catching Diseases Young

tendency to nervous, depression, bethat his engine is working in good to the mail box. thythm, and that his longs have unusual capacity and that all he needs Copyright National Newspaper Service

ASHINGTON, D. C., February is more rest and exercise for this Enion of South Africa resulted in life. You think you are well, other year the doctor finds symptoms a triumph for the party headed by but do you know it. Are you of heart trouble, there is no least the Gen. Jan Smitts, premiers. The Nationalist party, elected, sixty-seven consolation that the disease has only involves, while the ASHINGTON, D. C., February is more rest and exercise for his sure that some obscure organic defect consolation that the disease has only is not at work in you, like a loose started, in the past year and that he nut in a motor, laying up trouble for stands a good chance of complete re-

The important fact about these tion is addressed to you by the United dangerous discuses of nerves and or-

> Doctors have been saying all along that there was need for more attention to preventing chronic disease and attacking it in its early stages. But there has not been much evidence to show how great the need really is There were tables made by insurance companies, but the average individual didn't pay serious attention to those unless he was turned down as a bad risk by an insurance company What showed us where we stand

physically was, of course, the draft. That one-third of the young men of this country had some serious, defect showed the enormous amount of disease and disability that people bear unconsciously. For while many of the draft men knew they had disqualifying defects, there were many more who had no idea they were not sound. And if the percentage of physical unfitness ran this high in our young men it would be far greater in our

The often-quoted draft figures on

nau'ed regularly, once a year by a ation of their seriousness. Some big Africa. industrial firms are giving regular ployees so that they can keep fit-a preventing dental decay by visiting a realize. In the schools there is dentist every few months to have the growing sense of the importance of eeth cleaned and repairs i made if medical inspection. In most city war council. necessary. People now regard as a schools medical inspectors make truism the statement that such a trip rounds at stated intervals and teachto the dentist saves money and suffer- ers send out to them such children as ing the long run. But they have seem to need any diagnoses. Some cities provide free dental clinics for school children. The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor has a ar that travels over the country to



interest mothers in having their habies

weighed and measured as a guide to

their physical condition.

The House Beautiful

By Mrs Alex Tyree If in our loved-ones we have faith, As we have trust in "Him above," Where there is Faith, there is Love

We could toil and never seace,

liseases they are buffled. And the Where there is "Love, there is bence Where there is "Peace, contentment

reigns," / We would rule with "Tove, not the red," Our house is then made beautiful,

ly has a we'l developed ailment to Where there is "peace, there is God. A study of life tables, according to Where there is God, this house com-

peace's seed

Where there is "God there is no need."

Martin



If he learns that he is in good con-Jest as soon as a girl gits too big ition generally except for a slight comes along. Joe Lark accidentally shot one of his toes off last evenin' an go forth cheerful in the assurance while loadin' his shot gun t' step out

WHO'S WHO In The Days News

"GEN. JAN SMUTS Recent parliamentary elections In the Union of South Africa resulted in

members, while the opposing parties named forty-seven. The South African party gained four teen seats. In the election. The vie tory of the South African party is attributed to the fact that the working men voted against the secession, an issue raised by General Hertzog. Geit Jan Smuts

was South Africa's representiative to in Alaska have electric lights and England at the imperial war council street railways, but lowns are not in 1917. He is a South African by connected by electric lights. Automoin 1917. He is a South African by orth. He was educated at Stellen bosch in the Cape province. When the Boer war broke out he was still a young man, but already had a great reputation among the South African Dutch. During the war, he rendered conspicuous services to their cause Among his deeds was a brilliant raid into Cape Colony during the latter part of the campaign.

GEN. SMUTS

At the end of the campaign, when peace was made in 1902. General Smuts was established as one of the two recognized leaders of the Transvaal Dutch, the other being. General Botha. General Smuts was also active keep fit, and have themselves over-disability have aroused some appreci- in the campaign in German Southwest

In the year 1916 he took command physical examinations to their em- of the British forces operating in Ger man East Africa. He then organized measure for efficiency, as the firms the great campaign which annihilated a the German power. It was after this that he was sent to England to the

> Where The New Books Eegin "Old-fashioned,"

"That so?"
"Yes. The story ends that they ere married and lived happily ever

"What's old-fashioned about that?" "The newer authors usually start off their books with the wedding day, and work the old triangle racket through

The Failing of Words

Tom—"Hello, Jimmy; what's matter? Fallen off your bike?"

Jimmy-"No! I was trying to reach top shelf by standing on some dieionaries, and they gave way."

Tom—"I see—words failed you

Inexperienced and Experienced

"He said he had to sit up all night | deg. 8 min. with Jack."

"Did he say Jack who?"
"No. dearie."

"Then it must have been Jack Pot."

An Important Debate
"Willie Jones," said his teacher accusingly, "you've been fighting again,"
"I couldn't help it teacher. Homest. better home brew than mine could."

Sounding Tim Out.

"How far behind?" came from a sarenstic voice in the gallery.

The Exceptions

camp)—Reville will sound each morning at 5:30. Every lady must turn out Hermas, and Papias. at that time. The only exception will Q. How can rust be removed from be in favor of those who have bad complexions and need their beauty A. Nickle plate which has become

Wise Jottings

ne wishes a hair cut. Few men exhibit their bravery until

ifter the danger is past. Whiskey is said to have caused alnost as many deaths as doctors.

Before marriage men and women argue after—they dispute.

Every cloud, has a silver lining That is where clouds have the bulge n trousers pockets. Some people get credit for being pa-

fight when in reality they are too coveredly to start something.

Finding The Color

"Where's Scribson?"
"He went into the Mountain district to get some local color for his next "Did he find what he was looking

for a federal enforcement officer and in forty-eight hours he absorbed absorbed with age. enough local color to last him a life-

Settlement Work

Mr. Thursday—Our friend, Dodge, tells me that he is doing settlement Mr. Friday-"Yes, his creditors flually cornered him."-People's Home

Questions **Answers**

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ways? I. M. C

A. The Alaskan Division of the Interior Department says that towns bile lines connect some of the towns.

Q. What building contains the most

elevators? A. M. P. A. Unless recent building loperations top this record, the Hudson Ter minul Building with 50 elevators heads

Q. How should one breathe while swimming? F. D. S.

A Annetta Kellerman makes the matter of breathing in the water very clear when she says: "Take a quick gulp of air, through the mouth and Club the next night. let it ooze out slowly through the nose." In practising one should lake a quick breath, then submerge head and exhale the air through the tered, the real secret of success in swimming has been learned.

Q. When was the fifteenth amendment which gave the negroes the bows.

right to vote, ratified? H. H. B.
A. This amendment to the Constitation was carified March 30: 1870. What is the longest word in the English language? E. C. D.

ontains 24 letters, has this distinc-

What is a parlor boarder? C.

A. This term is applied to a pupil in a boarding school who has many privileges not granted to the ordinary

Q. What is meant by tracing paper? A. H. C.
A. This is paper so prepared so as to be transparent, and of such texture that it will receive marks either in penell or with pen and lik. It is used for copying, being placed over the original and the lines carefully follow-

ed with a pencil or pen.
Q. Please state the proper angle for the stylus of a sundial made for crument \$65,000 a month for care and Chicago. J. P. S K.

The Naval Observatory says that in the ordinary horizontal form of sundial, the stylus should be set at an angle to the horizon equal to the latitude. For Chicago this angle is 41

Q. What are the duties of the War Department General Staff? T. B.
A. The duties of the War Department General Staff are to prepare use of the military forces for that purpose, both separately and in con-junction with the naval forces, and "I couldn't help it teacher. Honest, for the mobilization of the manhood I couldn't," replied the boy. "Tommy of the nation and its material re-Higgins said bis father could make sources in an emergency; to investigate and report upon all questions af-feeting the efficiency of the army of the United States, and its state of

to be greeted with enthusiastic cheers assistance to the Secretary of War of the Mound Builders are of a period that I was one of the men behind and the Chief of Sfaff. Who were the Apostolic Fath-Q. Who werers? T. W. A

Instructor (at the woman's training of the apostles. They are Barnabas

A. Nickle plate which has become to per rusted may be cleaned by polishing ously. with sweet oil and whiting, or if bad-ly rusted, with very fine emery powder and sweet oil. Wash the nickel plate with hot water and dry in a

warm place before polishing.
Q. What is the oldest writing in the world today? M. C. C. A: Egyptian bieroglyphics of about 3500 B. C., are the carliest examples

of writing that are still in existence. Q. What is the largest room in the United States? A. H. C. A. The passenger concourse of the

Union Station., Washington, D. C., is the largest room under one roof in the world. Its great length is 760

Of what materials are comme opes made? A. A. C.
A. Sisal and homp fiber are usual-

r used in the manufacture of rope Jemp rope is of better quality, baving longer fibers and being stronger, soft-er and more pliable. Rope made of sisal is white, while hemo rope is ight brown when new and darkens

Q. Why are the French people given the name "Frogs?" M. F. M. A. The nickname "Fregs" was first applied to the people of Paris by ourtiers. The streets of the city were so quaggy that the inhabitants were nicknamed Jean Crapaud," while the city was known as "Lattetia" of "Mud-

(IFF. STERRETT

New-York-Day-By-Day

York and instantly became one of the pledge a jewel, but she was unfalling a private hospital in a plaster cast, girl to the greatest stars and to them and the medical men say she will she was "Lil.". never walk again. Her career has ended as quickly as it began.

She expressed it to some friends who called on her a few days after she was taken to the hospital in these buying theatres not only here but in words: "I guess it is the curtain for all the other large cities. Or course, was the spirit, of Peter Pan. She Q. Are cities in Alaska equipped never grew up. She, was reckless, with electric lights and electric rall-young and bubbling with life.

> magazine, recently that bore the title; "The Price of a Party." Lillian Lorraine paid the price. She had been out with a group of gay companions and in stepping from an automobile she slipped on the fey pavement and fell, breaking her spine in two places. . .

She never had a remarkable voice for was she skilled in dramatics, but ing was in town. The president's she had beauty plus personal magnet- wife occupied the royal suite. The ism. She had a trick of throwing fover was packed with sob sisters, smiles at the audience in such a way that every young man present became a member of the Stage Door Johnny scribes. Mrs. Harding wanted to

then she sat in a swing of roses, and every door was watched. The writers under the magic of soft stage lighting had been waiting about six hourssang "Row, Row, Row," Her last en- and all the time stauding. gagement in New York was at the Midnight Froic, where the midnight manager, appeared in the forer. He sons came to hid for her smiles and asked that he be permitted to serve

stage there and it gave her the chance And shortly after they were scaled, a for those infinate touches that both non-stop elevator rushed down from young and old men about town crave, the twelfth floor and Mrs, Harding She could call to them by name or hurriedly rushed out to a waiting limsing a choras to them. She was gen- ousine. And in a few more minutes crous with her friends and spent her when the news hounds heard of it the big salary mostly entertaining.

It has been said along Broadway forgotten.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15-It was only that no one ever went to Lillian Lorfew years ago that a pretty bright raine for help and was turned away. yed girl with earls came to New It might be that she would have to potted darlings of the strige world. She had a wide nequalitative among Now Lillian Lorraine, the girl, lies in stage people, from the humblest chorus

The theatrical business in New York is slowly becoming a vast real estate enterprise. Producing managers are The spirit of Lillian Lorraine they do not just up the money, but if sounds big and that is the chief thing. It is said that office buildings and store rooms in which a theatre is My friend William MacHarg wrote located becomes very valuable for an excellent short story in a popular rental purposes, hence real estate speculators will not hesitate to back a producer in buying theatrical property

The foyer of the Ritz is small. It is the European idea and it prevents guests from being stared at by the horde of lobby loungers that browse about New York. But it was a sight to see the Ritz foyer when Mrs. Hendplain reporters, special writers, news photographers and magazine feature avoid the press her first day of shop-She was at the height of her career ping, and how was a problem for

Finally Albert Keller, the general the visitors a cup of tea and a bite of The tables are grouped about the teast. They trooped into the cafe. chase was on. Ten and toast were

TOPICS OF THE TIMES -THE W. G. SIBLEY SERVICE, GALLIPOLIS, OIHO

The high cost of mere idle existence s illustrated by the gigantic passenger iner Leviathan, now costing the Gov-

When John Wanamaker started the price-cutting movement last year it said he turned merchandise worth \$13,000,000 into cash, which he has duce been using to great advantage. He is quoted as having said a few days ago that this is the first time in 80 ifter a sharp break in prices.

While one George White's Scandal's are amusing theater-goers, another Jeorge White's Sandals are a source of anxiety among Democratic poll-Why not let George continue to do it?

Now comes a story that Africa was the original home of the tobacco plant, and that pipes found in the Ohio and "My proudest boast," declared the preparation for military operations; and that pipes found in the Ohio and lecturer, who expected his statement and to render professional aid and Mississippi Valleys in the earthworks of the Mound influence are of a personal fatter than 1500 A. D., which is quite different from the current belief that they the country, enriching not only the ers? T. W. A

A. This name is applied to those views are expressed in Wiener's new Christian writers who were believed to have been contemporary with any of the apostles. They are Barnabas, strate that Central American and the beat contemporary with any strate that Central American and the many contemporary with any of the apostles. They are Barnabas, strate that Central American and the many contemporary with any of the apostles. They are Barnabas, strate that Central American and the many contemporary with any of the apostles. They are Barnabas, strate that Central American and the many contemporary with any of the apostles. dian words lantic parentage"-words used before Columbus made his voyage in 1492. The suggestions are quite disturbing to people who take their history seri-

Pestilence Peared

America has had a grisly experience with diseases imported from Europe and Asia. The "flu" sneaked in through eastern ports and took tell-of human life that went far beyond any of the cholera and yellow fever epilemics of former generations.

Now comes the health commissioner

and fe'ls us our most populous and crowded city faces "a disease menacy imparalleled in its history." Whether he has the bubone, typhus, or some other plague in mind, his disturbing of bread you drap on the floor. They warning should be acted on at once.

Blso believe it had luck if the first person continues great postificaces have for continues great positionees have followed great wars. Perhaps ours old woman; nevertheless you can ware came during the war. But eternal old woman; nevertheless you can ware vigilance at all scaports should be the rule as well as the lay.

A Million and a Half for a Play An extraordinary illustration of the commercial value of one production in moving pictures is given by the sale of a half interest in Colden's "Turn to the Right" the other day for \$748,-

912. It is a comedy which has already paid its author- two million dollars. The play will be filmed in New England, the home of "Shore Aeres," "Way Down East" and other notable and highly profitable dramatic productions. The impressive thing about this years that he ever had abundant cash transaction in a play valued at a million and a half dollars, is the business end of it. The real value, above that of a fair remuneration for the author and the actors who will play it before the camera, lies wholly in its marketing.

Business does that, as represented by

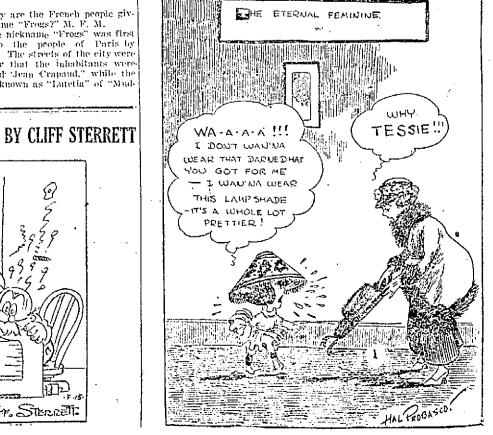
thousands of salesmen and thousands of picture houses and hundreds of thousands of advertisements which draw the public to it.
"Full many a flower," wrote the poet "is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air." "It is business that gets behind the flowers of genius nowadays and spreads their high service in business. Blessed is he who can see and feel them and

superatif one Concerning the Kiss. The kiss is a part of numberless st.

every day, going to bed at night with

the consciousness of a good day's work well done. There is nothing better in

perstitions. The Germans believe a charm against lightning is effected by making three crosses before you and kissing the ground. The French kiss the cards before the game begins to of New York, fresh from a visit abroad, bring juck in gambling. Pliny seriand te'ls us our most populous and ously advised a man suffering with



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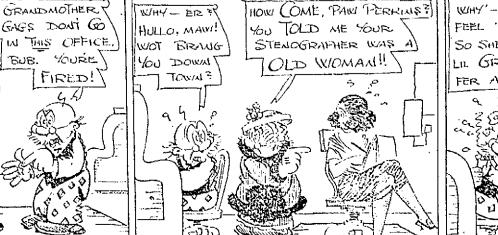
CARE OF

GRANDMA

YESTERDAY!

STAY HOME

It's A Pretty Useful Excuse, After All



WHY'-ER- Y'SEE SHE DIDN'T FEEL HERSELF TODAY DEARIE! SO SHE SENT HER LIL GRAN' DAUGHTER FER A SUBSTITUTE!

